

# The War Cry



OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1944

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



A MAY MORNING

"I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised."—Psalm 18:3.

[Harold M. Lambert photo

## WE PRAISE THEE . . .

FOR each and every joyful thing,  
For twilight swallows on the wing,  
For all that nest and all that sing;  
For fountains cool that laugh and leap,  
For rivers running to the deep,  
For blessed, care-forgetting sleep;  
For stars that pierce the sombre dark,  
For morn, awaking with the lark,

For life new-stirring 'neath the bark,  
For sunshine and the blessed rain,  
For budding grove and blossomy lane,  
For the sweet silence of the plain;  
For bounty springing from the sod,  
For every step by beauty trod—  
For each dear gift of joy, thank God!

Florence Earle Coates

# Sermons Without Texts

BY HENRY F. MILANS, O.F.

: God's Way :

GOD'S way is the better way for me.  
As often I have been shown;  
He sees ahead where I cannot see,  
The things I could not have known.

Though storms may gather on every side,  
Though tempests in fury blow,  
His peace and comfort with me abide—  
And that is enough to know.

God's way—though it sometimes dark appears,  
While passing through valleys deep—  
Will lead again where sunlight clears,  
If true to my course I keep.

He never leaves me to walk alone,  
Nor wander—I know not where;  
His arm of love is about me thrown,  
I'm safe in His tender care.

God's way is the only way for me,  
I've proved it by every test;  
I walk by faith where I cannot see,  
And trust Him for all the rest.  
Saskatoon. Albert E. Elliott.

## DO WE FALL SHORT?

WE wouldn't reach New York City for another three hours. Our train from Chicago had been held up, and we passengers paired off to talk away the monotony of waiting.

It was a young theological student who felt free, because of my little red Salvation Army shield, to sit beside me and begin, as most

most important lesson of his whole career, I think.

"There was another chapter to this story that has done more for me than all my book learning will ever do," my friend confided. "I'll never muff another chance as I muffed that one. I might have led that girl to Christ.

"The poor soul, desperately discouraged and hopeless in her sin, went to a cheap lodging house when she was discharged from that hospital and took her own life. On the dresser beside her bed she left a note, which read:

"I may as well be in eternity as to live longer in hell here. I am just a football for the police and the devil, a plaything, a drunken out-cast whom even God won't listen to, and I'm too far gone to ask Him to forgive me. Perhaps the preachers may be right, that He loves sinners; but I can't believe that He loves a rag like me. I hate you, world, for what you've done to me! There can't be anything worse in eternity." The note was signed "Tessie."

"When I read this story in the papers, I went to my knees and asked God to fit me to preach the whole Gospel of Christ to every creature, and He is doing so.

"Then and there I came to myself. I know now what a servant of Christ must be."

I WONDER if God will hold us Christians blameless for our neglect to carry His appeal to those who will never hear it if we fail to tell of His Salvation where vice sends men and women to hell with no one to say: "Jesus saves from the uttermost all who will come unto Him."

How I did love the young fellow for his sincerity of purpose. A strange Penitent-Form it was that God led him to, wasn't it? It seemed to envision another real soul-winner in the pulpit when he has graduated. That kind are needed to-day, wherever men preach.

Oh, He knows what we need. But so many of us are blind to His leading and deaf to His direction.

DURING a talk with a New York police magistrate recently I discovered that never before in that

## READ SIXTY TIMES

It is said of Bossuet, the renowned French preacher, that by his request the seventeenth chapter of John was read to him sixty times during his last illness. Profoundly Scripture than this is not to be found in all the Bible.

It is the great High Priestly prayer of our Lord, and there is none like it. In the course of his last lecture, given shortly before his death, Melancthon said: "There is no voice which has ever been heard, either in heaven or in earth, more exalted, more holy, more fruitful, more sublime, than this prayer offered up by the Son of God."

city's history have vice conditions been nearly so bad as they are to-day. Children are dressing to look more than high school age; some are so young that they have to be turned over to the Juvenile Court. How to dispose of them and where to send them has become a grave problem, and their correction seems to be hopeless.

Oh, dear God, send this Salvation Army help; for this seems to be our job. Make us willing! Make us fit!

It isn't enough to try to prevent evil. There's a tremendous salvage work to be done, too—a work of full Salvation; and it's increasing rapidly—while we talk volumes of what we will do after the war is over!

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

Helpful Thoughts for Everyone

SUNDAY: Jesus, Himself, drew near, and went with them.—Luke 24:15.

Not just an influence, noble ideal, a creed, an archangel; it was Jesus, Himself, who was and is present in Spirit to accompany the soul who invites His dear presence.

*I must have the Saviour with me,  
In the onward march of life.*

MONDAY: The faithful and true witness.—Rev. 3:14.

Do we seek Him only in writings or utterances of men? Let us beware lest we fail to imbibe true knowledge and love from the Fountain-head.

*Thou art the Truth; Thy Word alone,  
True wisdom can impart.*

TUESDAY: He came and dwelt in a city called Nazareth.—Matt. 2:23.

It does not follow that life must be small and circumscribed and uneventful because that life must be lived in a "narrow" place, a dull community. Jesus made the name of Nazareth live forever; a good person, by his spirit and works can "make" the place where he resides.

*Teach me how to do God's will,  
In my life His plan fulfill.*

WEDNESDAY: Let the Word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord.—Colossians 3:16.

The Jewish proverb, "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine"; Carlyle's statement: "Give us the cheerful man who sings at his work," and George Eliot's, "The joyousness of a spirit is the index of its power," all correspond with the singing heart of the man of faith, hope and godly love.

*Oh, my heart is full of music and  
of gladness,  
As on the wings of love and faith  
I upward go!*

THURSDAY: Is thine heart right? 2 Kings 10:15.

You will know if it is. For one thing there is lack of condemnation; power to do right is given; communion with God is desired and possible; love to all men, and rest in the power of the Almighty are some of the blessings enjoyed. Is it not worth seeking after with all diligence?

*Down at the Cross where my  
Saviour died,  
Down where for cleansing from  
sin I cried;  
There to my heart was the Blood  
applied,  
Glory to His name.*

FRIDAY: He that doeth wrong shall receive for the wrong which he hath done; and there is no respect of persons. Colossians 3:25.

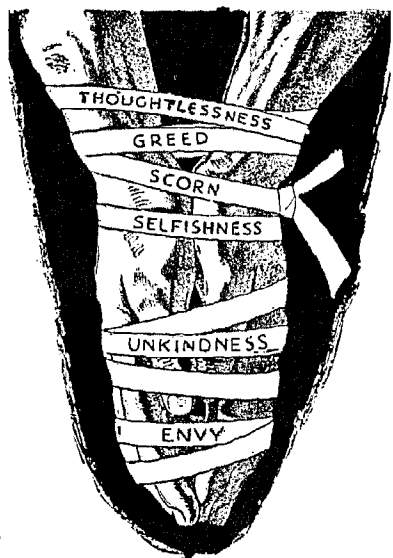
Far too many persons hide iniquity under profession of righteousness. At least they fool themselves into thinking that is the case. Actually, a tree is always known by its fruit, and evil is surely recognized. However, if such a thing were successful on earth, there is no covering through which God's X-Ray will not pierce on the Judgment Day.

*Sins of years are all numbered,  
Blackest stains brought to light;  
Broken pledges uncovered;  
None escape from His sight.  
Unwashed hearts are rejected,  
Guilty souls rise alone,  
When you stand in the light  
Of His great Judgment Throne.*

SATURDAY: There was neither hammer nor axe nor any tool of iron heard in the house, while it was in building. 1 Kings 6:7.

As a type of the cleansed and purified spirit of man, the dwelling place of God on earth, how well it teaches us the quiet, sure, ceaseless manner of God's building. There is the start—when the heart willingly allows the Master Workman to lay the foundation in Christ—then day by day the structure rises to His glory; a perfect, beautiful life for all to see and which attracts to the Builder.

*How silently, how silently,  
The wondrous gift is given!  
So God imparts to human hearts  
The blessings of His heaven.  
No ear may hear His coming;  
But in the world of sin,  
Where meek souls will receive  
Him, still  
The dear Christ enters in.*



Ye shall know the truth,  
and the truth shall make  
you free.

John 8:32.  
Jesus saith . . . I am the  
Way, the Truth and the  
Life.

John 14:6.

people do, to ask about The Salvation Army and its work.

I often wonder why it is that Christians don't know more about us. We are quite ubiquitous.

Like not a few others, he was ignorant of our fundamental aims and procedures. He seemed incredulous when I told him that I had spent a third of a century telling of Christ's love to the kind of people his church did not attempt to reach.

MY young friend confessed little first-hand knowledge of how the "other half" lives. To illustrate: he confided to me that he had been asked to visit a girl in a city hospital—a girl who had been hurt in a bad fall while very drunk.

"I went to see her, of course," said he, "but I was at such a loss for words that seemed to fit her case that I was really ashamed of myself. You see, she hadn't been leading a pure life."

Somehow, I felt resentment that a man who was so ignorant of the needs of lost humanity should be ordained to present the claims of Christ to a sinful world.

"I'm a little surprised," said I, "that the colloquy at the well—between Jesus and the woman of Samaria—did not inspire you."

Well, it didn't, even if he recalled it, which I doubt, and the young divinity student lost a chance to follow in the Master's footsteps in this regard.

HOWEVER, there was a sequel to this experience, thank God, that taught this young Christian the

## THE WAR CRY

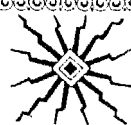
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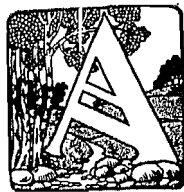
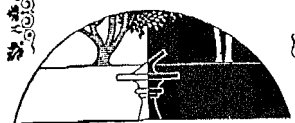
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.



# LET GOD'S SUNSHINE IN!



## Early Summer Days Invite the Entrance of the Healing Beams of Light and Warmth



**A**FTER the long and oft-times weary winter months, it is indeed a joy to greet the genial days of early summer, when the warm and kindly beams dance silently into long-closed-up homes, dingy factories and offices and radiate their beneficent blessings.

Out comes various cleaning utensils, and from the yellow-grey windows flies the accumulated grime and filth of the gloomy past. How stimulating to gaze once more through clean, transparent panes, unprejudiced by soot and dirt-streaks, out and up at the azure sky above!

### Admit Air and Light

What a glorious spiritual lesson there is here! Polish the soul's windows! Open the doors! Let the sun-kissed breezes chase away the germ-laden atmosphere of winter-long duration. Away with that choking sensation of being "cooped up!" Drive out the serried battalions of unseen and home-bred bacteria! Admit God's good light and air!

**S**CIENTISTS and medical research workers are learning something new, almost every day, about the benefits of sunlight—and also the diseases that result from the lack of it.

Long centuries ago it was known that light possessed healing properties, and this form of therapy was used before the multiplicity of modern drugs crowded the world's markets. The beneficial action of sunlight more especially, was recognized by the ancients, but it has been only during the past few years that medical science has discovered that this benefit is obtained by the radiation of thermal rays.

### A Healthy Reaction

Clearly has it been demonstrated that these mysterious healing rays of sunlight encourage the white cells of blood to perform their duty, and also bring about a healthy reaction and coloration in the skin. They are used quite extensively in diseases where certain life-giving vitamins are deficient.

Men whose job it is to compile statistics aver that one predominating reason why the death rate is higher in winter than in summer, is because there are fewer hours of sunshine, and the quality of the sunlight we get during these months is immensely inferior.

**E**VEN cattle and their products, so necessary to mankind, reflect this difference, as most dairymen know, for the discovery has been made that cows, permitted to enjoy the sunlight, give milk richer in vitamins than those kept constantly confined to their stalls.

The influence of the sun on the human skin in moderation would be better understood, if one could see the latter under a powerful microscope, revealing pores not unlike those of a sponge. The healing rays enter these tiny openings and help to give vital nourishment to the body.

**T**HERE is a profound similarity here to the conditions of the soul that recognizes the life-giving qualities of Christ, the Sun of Righteousness. Like the plants, the

### A Theme for Every Day

*If you, my friend, just you and I,  
I should smile instead of worry—  
If, as the days and moments fly,  
Amid life's stress and hurry,  
We aim to make our thoughts more kind,  
Our hearts and words more tender,  
To be to other's faults more blind,  
For evil, good to render,  
Then, what a change would come about  
In all this dark world's story,  
If thus the Christ in us shone out,  
Revealing there His glory.*

F.M.S.

flowers, and the human physical frame, it seizes when allowed to do so, every opportunity for absorbing the soul-reviving rays. Then when night, likened to seasons of darkness and temptation, assails, it is fortified, or charged, with a glow of

concentrated warmth and that over-coming inward supply of Divine power.

### Stored Up Reserves

Tempests of tribulation may beat upon that soul from without, but stored up within is a blessed reserve of warmth and light, which will sustain it until the clouds are over and past. We may carry our parallel even further, and say that the man or woman whose heart is filled with the love of God, also gives out a warmth and glow that is noticeably above that of the surrounding atmosphere.

**A**GAIN, it is a well-known fact that children who require cod-liver oil and other vitamin foods, in winter, need less quantities as summer advances. In other words, sunshine is practically the equivalent of food, and is the essential to the promotion of life and health.

### Health to the Soul

So the sunshine of God's love is food, life and health to the soul and is, in very truth, its native element. From the lack of it many are perishing to-day. Let us not only store up beneficial quantities of Heaven's sunshine in our own hearts, but freely distribute it, translated in terms of glowing service to others.

"Let the blessed Sunshine in! Yes, and let the blessed sunshine out! Scatter it wherever and whenever you go.. **THE WORLD HAS NEED OF IT,** and especially at the present time."—Gladstone Faraday.

## LIGHT AND SHADOW

By BAND-SERGEANT J. R. WEBSTER, Winnipeg

**S**O often have our hearts been thrilled as we have heard some venerable servant of God lift his face heavenward and, in the beautiful Old Testament rhetoric say, "The Lord make His face to shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee: The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee and give thee peace."

And who among us has not watched the Heavenly light in the eyes and on the face of the veteran comrade who has fifty years and more of service to his credit, as he raises his voice in song—

*"I came to Jesus and I found  
In Him my Star, my Sun;  
And in that light of life I'll walk,  
Till travelling days are done."*

What a memory it must be to look back down the vista of half a century of unbroken friendship with Him, "Who is the same yesterday, to-day and forever!"

And yet, none will gainsay the fact that the Christian pilgrimage is marked by shadow as well as sunshine; "there are shadows in the valley."

Recently I read of a great flower exhibition in London, England, where one of the prizes was taken by a magnificent geranium bloom in an old tin can, brought there by a little tenement-house beggar-girl. She was interviewed by one of the leading gentlemen patrons of the flower show as to the secret of her marvellous bloom.

In simple fashion she told him how a lady had given her a geranium slip; how she got an old syrup can out of an ash barrel, went out and scraped some dirt from between the cobbles in the alley to fill it, and planted the slip. "Then," said she, "in the morning I put it in the east window, and after dinner I put it in the west window—and—please sir, I just kept it in the sun."

David, in the 119th Psalm, declares: "Forever, O Lord, Thy word is settled in Heaven." Earthly changes do not reach the Heavenly sphere, for there the word of God and the lives of the Redeemed are beyond the reach of earth's disturbances.

In his dire need and extremity the Prophet Isaiah declared, "Verily, Thou art a God that hidest Thyself, O God of Israel, the Saviour." He experienced sunshine and shadow.

*"But flowers NEED night's cooling darkness,  
The moonlight and the dew.  
So Christ, from one who loved it,  
His shining oft withdrew.  
And then for cause of absence  
My troubled soul I scanned,  
But glory shadeless shineth  
In Emmanuel's Land."*

I am not sure that we are always to expect the sunshine of Christ's presence. It is very, very blessed, (Continued on page 10)



SUNSHINE in the form of baskets of vari-colored blossoms produces a happy smile of satisfaction on the countenance of this tulip harvester. She intends, no doubt, sharing her spoils with others



IN THE STEPS OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

## Dedicated To Noble Service

### GRACE HOSPITAL EVENTS IN THE BORDER CITY

**G**RADUATION week-end in Windsor, Ont., is always an outstanding event, not only for Grace Hospital and the Graduation Class in particular, but also where the general public is concerned. And this year was no exception.

Divine Service Day is a day of preparation and dedication, when the blessing of God is sought for the nurses before the great day of Graduation, and these gatherings on Sunday, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, were a means of great spiritual uplift.

After a cool wet spring, the weatherman turned over a complete new leaf and provided an ideal Sunday for the nurses' parades, with the sun shining warmly and brightly. The morning service was held at the No. I Citadel, the Commissioner being assisted by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Riches, Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge and Major N. Buckley. More than ninety nurses were in attendance and these presented a striking picture in their crisp-white uniforms and blue - and - crimson capes. Major Doris Barr, Superintendent of Nurses, led the Graduating Class, the seniors in their new pink uniforms—the outward sign of their new-found responsibility—and the Intermediate and Junior Classes in blue. The staff nurses were in white. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster F. Wade) played for the entrance of the nurses.

### JUST HUMAN FOLK

**I**NCLUDED in the Editor's mail, unusually heavy during recent weeks, is a letter enclosed in an envelope, addressed thus: "The War Cry—God bless it!" Another letter assures the Editorial staff of the prayers of the sender. "Why not?" he writes, "Those who prepare The War Cry need to be prayed for like everybody else."

Our grateful appreciation is tendered to these kindly correspondents. They evidently have some realization that Editorial folk are human and have very human needs.

A British Columbia reader writes to say that she has made a scrapbook of Mr. Albert E. Elliott's poems, which appear frequently in the pages of The War Cry. "I felt I must let you know the blessing I have received through Mr. Elliott's efforts," she states.

The Divisional Commander led the opening exercises, Major J. Woolcott, whose daughter was one of the graduating nurses, leading in prayer. The Songsters, under Bandmaster Wade, sang effectively, "Lord, hear our prayer," and Lieut.-Colonel Aldridge read the Scriptures. Major C. Chapman and nine nurses sang "A Benediction" to the tune of Brahms' "Lullaby."

The Hospital Superintendent, Brigadier A. Brett, gave a brief, helpful message to the Graduating Class, leaving with them the comforting text, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

#### Instructive and Inspiring

Following the leading of hearty congregational singing, the Commissioner gave a most helpful and instructive address, basing his remarks on an inspiring passage of Scripture. Clearly and concisely he portrayed the glorious things which can be enjoyed in this life by those who know Christ and dwell in the secret of His presence.

This inspiring meeting concluded with a consecration song, following which the nurses returned to the hospital.

In the afternoon the young people of the Citadel and No. III Corps were delighted to have a visit from the Commissioner during their respective Company meetings, and to hear his inspiring words.

Central United Church was the beautiful setting for the evening service, Grace Hospital staff and nurses having proceeded thither in pairs. The National Anthem and "My country, 'tis of thee" were heartily sung, with organ accompaniment, Rev. Dr. H. Mick afterwards offering the prayer of invocation. Lieut.-Colonel Riches read the Scriptural lesson, and the choir sang an anthem, "King All Glorious."

The address of the evening was delivered by Commissioner Oram, his theme bringing stimulation of thought and blessing of heart to all as he spoke of Christ as the Healer of the Nations and the Provider for all needs. He closed the service, in which the presence of God was much felt, by pronouncing the Benediction.

During the evening Mrs. Margaret Kuntz contributed a violin solo and Mr. G. H. King gave acceptable service at the organ.

A report of the Graduating Exercises, together with a photograph of the 1944 Class, will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

## YOUTH OF HALIFAX AND DISTRICT

Stirred During Council-Sessions Conducted by the Territorial Commander

(By Wire)

**T**HE coming of Spring in the Maritimes invariably is the herald of the annual Young People's Councils. The 1944 sessions of the Councils at Halifax, N.S., were "different" for the first time in nearly a decade, and the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Oram, was greeted with expectant pleasure by the youth of the city and district.

Sunday was the consummation of anticipation to the largest delegation of young people for some years, and enthusiasm was high as the Commissioner, accompanied by the Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, conducted the morning session, opened by Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki. The meeting was one of enlightenment and uplift.

Taking an inspirational topic, the Commissioner captured the hearts of the young people by his clear understanding of the problems of youth, and ended his address with stimulating advice and counsel and an appeal for faith in the things of the Eternal Realm.

During the session Major O. Hiscock, New Glasgow, and Songster Eva Cooper and Corps Cadet Jean Mayo, both of the Citadel Corps, took part.

The afternoon session, opened by the Territorial Young People's Secretary, was full of enthusiasm, when the Commissioner gave some lessons from his life's experiences in a stirring address.

Corps Cadets Thelma Zwicker, Halifax North End; Betty Houlbrook, New Glasgow; Brownie

Leader Nellie Tucker, Halifax Citadel; Songster Hazel Ritchie, Dartmouth, ably demonstrated their ability in the Speakers' Contest. The first two comrades were presented with their prizes by the Commissioner, and the session closed with an appeal by Brigadier Keith for more earnest, ardent adherence to Christ's way.

Also taking part in the session were Major E. Hutchinson, Halifax North End, and Brother I. Robson.

In the final session of the day "Heaven came down our souls to greet, and glory crowned the Mercy-Seat." The National Anthem preceded prayer offered by Brigadier Keith for the Empire and men and women in the services. An earnest testimony was given by Lieutenant V. Neale, Divisional Headquarters, and a helpful contribution was made by the Halifax North End Women's Vocal Trio.

Again displaying close insight of the needs of youth the Commissioner spoke of the love made manifest by Calvary's sacrifice, and the need of that quality in hearts and lives if anything of value is to be accomplished for God and man. The prayer meeting, conducted by Brigadier Keith, resulted in many dedications to Christ's service.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki and Corps Cadet D. Hunt, Truro, took part during the evening, and throughout the day Major M. Neill gave service at the piano.

On Saturday night a varied program was well presented by the young people of the Division.

## AFTER FORTY-TWO YEARS

Barney and Jake Are Re-united Through The Army's Eventide Home at Regina

**B**ROTHER met brother in The Army's Eventide Home for Men at Regina recently for the first time in forty-two years.

The brothers were Jacob B. Ratzlaff, 67, of Winton, Cal., and Barney Ratzlaff, 80, who farmed in the Stalwart district for more than forty years. Barney (says a press article) has been living with The Salvation Army for about a year and a half.

The reunion was witnessed by Major J. J. Sutherland, and it brought a lump to his throat.

The Major brought Jacob Ratzlaff into one of the rooms where brother Barney was sitting on the edge of the bed. Jacob had made the trip all the way up from Winton, a small town 125 miles from San Francisco, especially to see his brother, the Major said. Barney gazed at the stranger. He shook his head. "No," he said.

Jacob stepped forward and gripped Barney by the hand. "Sure you know me, Barney," he said warmly. "I'm your brother—Jake!"

#### Embraced Each Other

The brothers threw their arms around one another. Tears began coursing down their wrinkled faces. Major Sutherland tip-toed out of the room to leave them alone. The two Ratzlaffs had a lot to tell each other.

When he came back three hours later, the brothers were sitting side by side on the edge of the bed, their arms still clasped. The men looked younger as they sat there talking about the events of the past forty-two years — about their struggles, their successes, their joys and sorrows. They were happy being together.

**T**HE story of the brothers goes back to 1883, when the Ratzlaff family left its native Poland and migrated to the United States. Besides

Jacob and Barney, there were five other children and the mother. Their father, a farmer, had died several years before.

The family settled on a farm near Newton, Kansas, and under Mrs. Ratzlaff's direction the older boys tilled the soil. After about twelve years Jacob rented a farm in Oklahoma, and in 1903 Barney came to Canada and moved onto a homestead near Stalwart, Sask. The brothers had spent part of an afternoon together in 1902—the last time up until this week.

Jacob, himself, moved to Canada in 1906, and for five years farmed sixty miles northeast of Calgary. But during the period the brothers were never able to come together, even though they were within 500 miles of each other and corresponded fairly regularly.

Returning to the States in 1911, Jacob bought a dairy farm in California. (Continued on page 16)

### "EMPRESS OF IRELAND" SERVICE

**T**HIRTY years ago, on May 29 next, at 2 a.m., the "Empress of Ireland," carrying the Canadian Salvation Army Delegates to the International Congress in London, was sunk in collision in a fog off Rimouski, Quebec. A memorial service has been conducted every year at the Monument in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Toronto, by the Salvationist survivors who pay their tribute to the memory of the 173 Officers and Soldiers who were so tragically promoted to Glory.

On account of the Cadets' Dedication Service taking place in the afternoon, the Memorial Service at the Monument will be brought forward to 10.30 in the morning. Officers, Soldiers and friends are invited to this impressive commemorative service.



CHARMING GESTURE

Lady Kemp, who declared Sunset Lodge, Toronto, open for occupation recently, accepts a fragrant bouquet from Mrs. Goldner, one of a trio of octogenarian permanent guests of the Lodge. Lady Kemp is a member of The Army's National Advisory Board





## Red Shield News and Views

From the Home and  
Overseas Fronts



### LIVED WHAT HE PREACHED

And Made a Profound Impression For Good

A CANADIAN merchant seaman, one of the few survivors from a tanker torpedoed in North Australian waters, when asked if he knew anything of The Salvation Army, told the following story:

"On our ship the chief engineer (second in charge) was a Salvationist, and every Sunday he held a service with us. He prayed, read the Bible and talked. And every day of the week Jack Mortimer lived what he preached on Sunday.

"He almost certainly went down with the ship, but his influence will never die. I am not of your religion, but because of his life and the memory I have of his faithfulness, I shall attend every service held on the ship of which I am one of the crew."

### WAR SERVICE INTEREST

To the Fore at Peterboro

ACCOMPANIED by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel William Dray, Major Bramwell Welbourn visited Peterboro and addressed the Rotary Club and the Local Council of Women, his thrilling account of the Sicilian invasion and of the work of Red Shield Auxiliary forces among the Canadian soldiers eliciting warm admiration from members of these groups.

In the evening a large audience in the Temple heard the Major give his experiences. He was introduced by Lieut.-Colonel Dray, who also thanked the local Red Shield Auxiliary for their splendid efforts, gave an outline of what The Salvation Army is planning to do for the rehabilitation of the troops and of homeless Europeans, and spoke highly of the work of Major Welbourn. Realism and pathos were mingled in the Major's story. The Band (Bandmaster G. Routly) played "Torchbearers" March, and the Songsters (Leader B. Smith) rendered "The Lord's My Shepherd." Captain Velma Graham, Supervisor of the local Recreation Centre, took part in the gathering, and Supervisor Ernest Irwin, newly-appointed Supervisor of the Training Centre, was welcomed and spoke briefly.



ON THE PACIFIC COAST.—The above group, taken during the opening of Prince Rupert's Red Shield Hostel, includes Colonel D. V. Martyn, Area Commandant (who declared the Centre opened for service); Lieut.-Commander Hudson, R.C.N.; Colonel T. J. Weed, officer commanding U.S.A. forces; Group-Captain R. Floss, officer commanding R.C.A.F.; Major J. Steele, Auxiliary Services Supervisor for the British Columbia area, and Adjutant E. A. Brunsdon, in charge of the Hostel

## War-Blinded African Soldiers Kenya Government To Help The Salvation Army Aid Sightless Warriors

THE Government of Kenya has decided to help The Salvation Army in its plans for aiding war-blinded African soldiers. This decision, which may have far-reaching consequences, is the outcome of a highly-successful experiment in work for the blind of Kenya, initiated by Mrs. Colonel Barrell, wife of the Territorial Commander.

Thomas, from the Coast, was the first pupil. He was not always blind and was able to read and write a little in his own language, Swahili.

Because of this background, he was an excellent subject for experiment. Few people believed that the blind or blinded African would ever be able to absorb vocational training or even learn to read Braille. But Mrs. Colonel Barrell had plenty of faith, which Thomas quickly justified. English is used as the medium of training and Thomas had to learn this language as he went along. Now after fifteen months, Thomas can carry on a conversation in English, besides being able to tap out a fairly-respectable letter in English on the typewriter.

After Thomas had been training for a month or two, five blind men were brought in from the Reserves, one by one, to be trained together with Thomas. None could read or write, and three out of five could speak only in their tribal tongue and had to learn Swahili. Some of them could not walk properly, their method of movement being a scramble or a lurch.

It was not long before the new students were cleansed and clothed. With a feeling of security and of being amongst friends came a change in their attitude toward life.

To those who saw the students arrive, their present condition is almost a miracle. They wash their own khaki uniforms, scrub their own beds and furniture; most of them have picked up a little English

and all can read or write Braille. They have learned the geography of Kenya from a contour map and how to tell the time by the large wooden clock. They get much fun out of PT in the sunshine on the square and with each day of drill their movements become more confident. They play a game of "catch" by means of an audible ball with a bell inside.

Not long ago a blind European visited the school. He was amazed, as the average European takes nearly two years to become proficient in reading and writing Braille. There is not a boy in this school who has been there longer than fifteen months.

Now war-blinded African soldiers, sturdy fellows who are as helpless as babes and no longer able to support their families, are to be helped.

Colonel Barrell visualizes a colony for the blind, some ten or fifteen miles out of the capital, where the ex-Service blind and civilian blind could be gathered, with their wives and families, taught how to take care of themselves and trained for some vocation.

### SUPERVISORS ARRIVE IN ITALY

THREE more Salvation Army Supervisors have arrived in Italy. Supervisors Wilf. Kitson and Don. Bisset have gone forward to work as reinforcements, and Supervisor J. Batten is taking over the film depot which is in process of establishment.

All motion pictures for Canadian Forces in the Mediterranean will be handled through this depot, and repairs to projectors will be made there. By special arrangement it is now possible for new films to be flown to Italy, and a regular service has been established by The Salvation Army Canadian War Services which will make it possible for men in the C.M.F. to see the latest pictures soon after they are released.

### "CANADA HOUSES"

A New R.C.A.F. Venture in  
England

A NEW development among men of the R.C.A.F. in England are the "Canada Houses." Several have already been established and others are opening. A "Canada House" is a hut, or other suitable premises placed at the disposal of Salvation Army Canadian War Services by the Station Commander, for the use of Canadian personnel. For example, at one important station a "Canada House" meets the needs of Canadian air crews, and is virtually the only place on the station where Officers and N.C.O.'s may fraternize.

The "Canada Houses" are tastefully decorated, well lighted, and contain chesterfield suites, easy chairs, writing tables and Canadian pictures. Fine maps of the war zones, with the progress of the forces marked from day to day are on the walls.

Splendid libraries are available. Information bureaux are also available and attendants are prepared to answer almost any question that might be asked. Station Commanders and others have been very high in their praise of this development. There is no doubt that the "Canada Houses" have a direct bearing on general morale.

### SUPERVISORS UNITE

Conference Held in Forward  
Areas of Italy

THE following letter was received by Major C. D. Wiseman from Senior Supervisor Gordon Piffrey, who until recently was in charge of Red Shield work in Italy. He writes:

"We made history when we held the first conference outside of England at our most forward Club. All Supervisors in the forward area were present, except two who were very busy preparing another Club for opening. Senior Supervisor E. Falle and the Manager, Supervisor Paul Willison, made us quite at home and fed us well. Most Supervisors arrived Saturday evening. General — and Brigadier — graced the occasion with their presence at dinner.

"We began our conference at 1030 hours a.m., and kept going to the finish of business about 0800 hours p.m. One Supervisor rolled up in an armored car, which caused much merriment.

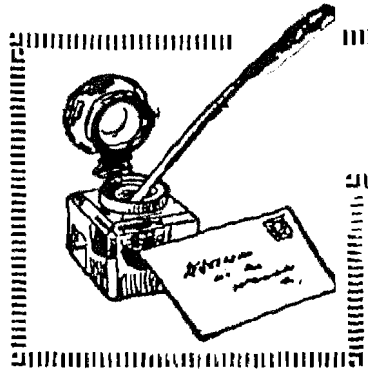
Despite the fact that we were practically at the front there were no incidents except for certain sound effects. I feel the affair was successful from the standpoint of business and fellowship."

### FAMILY REUNITED

TWENTY-FIVE men were met at the Edmonton, Alta., station on their return from overseas, and were given supper, bed and breakfast. One man, on arrival, learned that his children had been placed in a "Home" on account of his wife's failure properly to care for them. Major D. Rea, of the Red Shield Hostel, located the children and made arrangements for them to be re-united with their father within a few hours.



Major B. Welbourn, recently returned from Red Shield Auxiliary Work in the Italian theatre, engages the interest of a crowd of service personnel during his visit to Peterboro (see column one)



# READERS WRITE

ON VARIED TOPICS

## "FANCY MEETING YOU HERE!"

By MAJOR GEO. MUNDY

**H**OW often have we heard the above expression? It contains an element of surprise. We have found someone where we did not expect to see him, and often the discovery has been a painful one. Recollections of former days and happy surroundings flash alongside the drab picture this strange meeting has conjured. We may pass on our way, but the revelation deeply impresses us, for it has brought pain and disappointment, and with it a keen desire to help or lead our acquaintance back to more pleasant paths.

We are all familiar with the story of the lost sheep and the search by the kind shepherd. Possibly that story has lost some of its meaning, or, at any rate, it's interest, because of repetition. However, it was again brought forcibly to my mind when one day I noticed a sheep tied by a rope to a tree beside a gas service station on a busy highway quite near the city limits. The sheep looked disconsolate and lonely, and upon stopping to make enquiries I was informed by the attendant that the sheep had that morning wandered in among the cars and machinery stored in the garage.

It was quite alone and apparently lost. There were no other sheep anywhere near, nor could it's owner be found. A solitary sheep in an automobile garage! No one expected to find an animal there; it certainly was out of place.

### Unhappy and Out of Place

Sometimes we find men out of place, too, out of their environment, unhappy, discontented and lost. They often unburden their hearts and tell you where they came from, what they used to be, and how they used to do this or that; all too many of them admit of good training and of useful times in society and church. But they wandered away, harmlessly at first, with no thought of becoming lost. They simply threw off restraint, took things easy and wandered until, perhaps of necessity, they were obliged to seek shelter in places they never would have thought to enter under former circumstances. How unhappy they are, and how out of place in every sense of the word. It seems that they smart under the lash of conscience and of lowered standards.

Then there are others who have lost their way, having taken the wrong turning when things were dark. We hear much of "mass movement" away from God, but the truth is that guilt lies often at the doorstep of the individual home. Men have followed the imaginations

of their own hearts. Unrestrained will has set at nought wise counsel and sound advice. It can truly be said of men in all stations of life: "We have turned every one to his own way."

### Never Despair

Were it not for the undying love of the Creator, His tender mercies and gentle wooings, men and nations would, by their foolishness and pride, run further away from the fold of God. Thank God we need never despair that the peoples of the earth can be brought together as one family, for God has found a way, and is Himself *The Way*, by which we may all return to Him. Diverse in gifts and ability, to say nothing of station in life, there is no barrier, for we may all be complete in Him.

Some lean toward His house; some turn away from it. Some say with David, "I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever," while others set up fleshly temples of their own devising, in which the Spirit can never dwell. Some cling to the Cross and abide 'neath it's shadow, while others shun the very appearance of

any and every demand that suggests sacrifice or denial. None can ever say in the final day of reckoning that they were allowed to rush on to a calamitous or disastrous end in ignorance of their danger. To the traveller on the road of life there has always been direction or warning at each step of the journey. There have ever been sign-posts along the way.

### Faith in the Night

We have all had difficulty in reading the signs, at times, especially at the crossroads in the night, when it is very dark. David speaks so often of the morning. Some of his Psalms lead us to believe that many of his problems were solved with the incoming light of the morning. We make wrong decisions during the darkness and nighttime of life, and often take the wrong turning. Oh, that we could have faith in the darkness while we wait for the morning light!

David said, "My voice shalt Thou hear in the morning, O Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto Thee and will look up." So often things look different in the

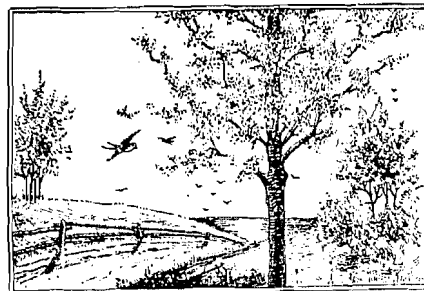
## This Day Was Made For Me

**A** DAY in spring! Nature's awak'ning call  
To sleeping earth. The great sun's glorious rays  
From broad blue skies, shines gladly down on all,  
With golden promise of glad summer days.  
All nature gladly wakens, shouts a song,  
The chorus rings in joyous ecstasy,  
Through earth and sky it echoes loud and long,  
"This wondrous day was surely made for me."

The pine tree waves its branches too and fro,  
And drinks in the elixir of the air,  
Its newest shoots begin to stretch and grow,  
Making the world of beauty e'en more fair,  
And, lifting high it's tow'ring crown in might,  
It sings an anthem, glorious and free,  
That wings its way above to heaven's light,  
"This wondrous day was surely made for me."

The lowly violet nestling near the earth,  
Holds up her cup of fragrance to the breeze,  
And in her fragrant heart is given birth,  
A song as graceful as the mighty trees,  
This song goes forth a paean, sweet and clear,  
Is carried high into infinity,  
There blends itself with other songs of cheer,  
"This wondrous day was surely made for me."

The birds return when come bright days of spring,  
Obeying nature's age-old mating call,  
And soon the greening hills and valleys ring  
With music that from tiny bird-throats fall.  
Songs of glad praises from their love-filled hearts  
Burst forth in strains of happy melody.  
Good cheer to others, their glad song imparts,  
"This wondrous day was surely made for me."



A day in spring's a treasure sweet and rare,  
Bestowed so kindly by the Hand Divine.  
A voice reminds me of my Father's care,  
Telling me life and hope and love is mine.  
The grateful trees, and birds, and flow'ers small,  
All chant their song of praise so thankfully,  
May I not learn a lesson from them all?  
"This wondrous day was surely made for me."

## "THY WORD IS LIGHT"

Golden Gleams  
from the  
Sacred Page

### GOD'S EYES AND EARS

**H**E that will love life, and see good days, let him refrain his lips that they speak no guile. Let him eschew evil, and do good; let him seek peace and pursue it. For the eyes of the Lord are over the righteous, and His ears are open to their prayers.

1 Peter 3:10-12.

## Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

Can you identify the following?

1. He led in a night attack three hundred of the most strangely armed men who ever won a victory.
2. His father, who seemed to be subject to attacks of homicidal mania, once tried to slay him.
3. The conditions of his imprisonment were made less harsh by the fact of his Roman citizenship.
4. He had been called the Father of the Faithful.
5. As a trial of his faith, he was visited with an almost unparalleled series of calamities.

(Answers at foot of column)

### THE UNSEEN GUIDE

**T**HE radio beam is the greatest discovery ever made for safety in flying. It points the way, keeping the plane on its course in any weather, making a path in the sky straight to the airport of destination. But a mightier beam than man has invented keeps the followers of Christ on their course, for Jesus is the unseen Guide, who goes before to make the way plain and smooth.

light of day. Decisions made when the gloom of discouragement enfolds us are apt to be quite wrong. Many have taken the wrong turn in the shadows; they have wandered into strange places, like the solitary sheep in this story. Again the Psalmist's prayer gives us a true sense of direction: "Cause me to hear Thy lovingkindness in the morning, for in Thee do I trust; cause me to know the way wherein I should walk, for I lift up my soul unto Thee."

### Come Back Home

Dear friend, away from the fold of God, if you have once known the happiness of Christian living you will never fit into the strange surroundings you may find yourself in at the moment. Remember, Christ will find you; or one of His servants will discover you. It may be that they will use that commonplace so often on the lips, "Fancy seeing you here?" And when that happens, do not stay away, but come back home to God, to your rightful place in His family, to the Saviour who died for you.

### ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS

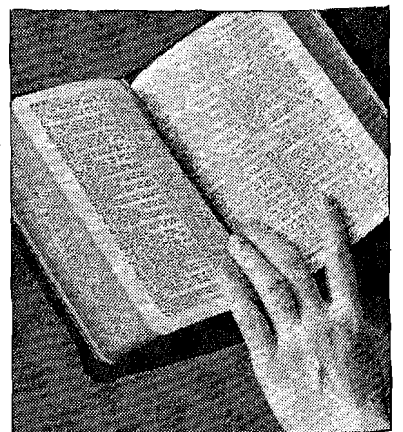
1. Gideon.
2. Jonathan.
3. Paul.
4. Abraham.
5. Job.

### FOR NOBLER SERVICE

**I**S it not best for the clay to be moulded into a beautiful vessel? Is it not best for the rough diamond to be cut and polished until its brilliancy shines out like a star? Is it not best for gold to be heated in the furnace until it is fully refined? God's will may lead us through the molding, polishing, refining process, but thus He prepares us for nobler service and higher destiny.

"O use me, Lord, use even me,  
Just as Thou wilt, and when  
and where;  
Until Thy blessed face I see;  
Thy rest, Thy joy, Thy glory  
share." Amen.

F. R. Havergal.



## WHAT ABOUT "BRITTANICA"?

Ought There To Be a One-Word Name for the British Empire?

**O**UGHT there to be a one-word name that would adequately signify the British Empire? A member of the British House of Commons has suggested "Brittanica," but it is doubtful whether the suggestion will go very far.

When speaking of England, in its Empire relationship, Prime Minister Churchill favors the term "Mother Country." He asked leave to use it while speaking during a recent Em-

pire debate, contending "it would be dangerous to plunge out in new nomenclature." For instance he thought substituting the "Mother Country" by "the Elder Sister Country" would not meet with success.

An old song of his youth, the Prime Minister said, was "A Boy's Best Friend is His Mother." And that, he suggested, "seems to be worth sometimes humming again."

## THE RUSSIAN CLIMATE

### A Cold "Riviera"

**T**HE warmest part of Russia is the southwest section around the Black and Caspian Seas, but even there temperatures often drop below 18 degrees Fahrenheit.

During the Crimean War (1854) trenches around Sevastopol were snow-covered, and a great number

## Curious Commonplace

**B**EFORE wallpaper came into everyday use there were many ways of decorating the bare walls of a room.

One of the most costly and beautiful was to cover the walls with fine leather made from goat or calf skin. First the leather was covered with silver leaf, then painted with yellow lacquer to make it look like old gold, then a rich design was stamped on it. Italy and Cordova, in Spain, were famous for these leather "wallpapers"; so was Norwich, in England.

They were mostly used in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries by wealthy people; none but the very rich could afford such costly wall coverings.

of soldiers were treated for frostbite. Thus the "Riviera" of Russia also shivers under the pressure of winter's blow.

Lowlands in Transcaucasia, between the Caucasus mountains and the frontier of Turkey and Iran, are warm even in winter, but much of this region is high, cold and wind-swept.

Scientists predict a post-war use of radar for cooking. Heat will be generated only in the food itself, and the food would be cooked from the inside out, giving it a different flavor.

## SHE SWIMS TO CHURCH

British Columbia Resident Finds That "Where There's a Will There's a Way"

**H**OW a woman living in the Boundary Country of British Columbia solved the problem of getting to church is an interesting story. This good lady—a widow with five children—operates a farm on one side of the Kettle River, while the church, where she worships, is on the other.

Were it not that the nearest bridge is some three miles downstream, there would be no difficulty in attending service but, during the annual high water period it is a problem. With a philosophy that "where there's a will there's a way," she resorts to what probably was the original method of crossing deep rivers—that of swimming. With her clothes tied in a bundle on top of her head, she swims to a point on the opposite bank where a cabin in which she changes is located. She then walks or "thumps" a ride, another mile to the church.

This enterprising lady (states the *United Church Observer*) is Mrs. Stanley Bubar, of Kettle Valley, B.C., and, needless to say, her regular attendance is a great encouragement to the minister, Rev. Archibald Burnett.

## Ontario's Blueberry Hill

### More About Place Names

**R**EFERRING to an item which appeared on the Magazine Page last summer, a War Cry reader at Keewatin, Mr. Kelly, points out that Ontario is not, as was stated, without a centre named for that tempting little fruit, the blueberry.

According to him there is an established and accepted district west of Keewatin known as Blueberry Hill. Now, thanks to Reader Kelly, Ontario can hold its head a little higher and look British Columbia in the eye—that Province, according to our previous article, having several Blueberry place names.

## What He Eats Must Be Hot!



A sight of wonderment to British soldiers in Cairo is the fire-eater who may be seen making his way along the city streets having a "hot meal" as he walks. His demonstrations are rewarded by generous contributions from the foreigners to whom the fire-eater is a novelty indeed.

# THE Magazine Page

## : POST-WAR IMMIGRATION :

### The Old World Looks to the New for Opportunity

**T**HOSE who anticipate mass migration from European countries to Canada after the war will be greatly interested in the following item from the *London Free Press*:

Word comes from Ontario House in London, where Agent-General James S. P. Armstrong presides in the interests of this Province in Britain, that there is a general desire on the part of young British men and women to come to Canada after the war.

An analysis of the first thousand letters seeking information show that half were in the forces, 20 per cent. were single women, 10 per cent. have families, 25 per cent. were skilled engineers or craftsmen.

The communications were received from Scottish associations interested in sponsoring settlement of young Scots farmers in Ontario. One of these, the United Agricultural Services Association, states that

if the Government will supply the land—rich land, not worked-out soil—they will supply a colony of forty families and set it up in communal arrangement, collective, independent and self-sustaining.

## LIVING OFF THE LAND

### Strange But Sustaining Food

**A**USTRALIAN troops are to be taught how to find food in the bush, as the aborigines do. A new instruction course will make them independent of ordinary supplies if cut off or isolated. They learn that: The roots of certain trees contain water.

Four teaspoonfuls of water can be obtained from a frog dug out of dried mud.

Onion weed bulbs are palatable. Shrubs and plants such as lucerne, nettles, salt-bush and milk thistles can be used as substitutes for spinach.

The big white and pink witchetty, or pelattie, grubs and redgums, bluegums, wattles, honeysuckle, and mallee roots are a native delicacy. Ants' eggs, toasted on a hot stone, taste like bread.

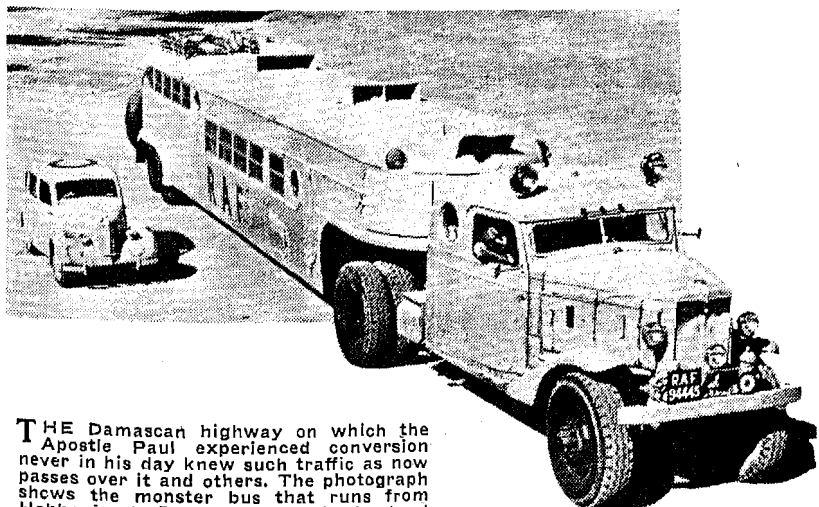
The bark of a certain tree, when crushed and thrown into a creek will dope fish and bring them to the surface within an hour.

Snake meat is nourishing. It is not claimed that such a diet would be satisfying, but it would keep a man alive for weeks.

## TOM THUMB TREES

Dwarf fruit trees, now becoming popular, are produced from one type of the so-called Malling rootstock developed by selection, sorting and standardization at East Malling, England.

## ON THE ROAD TO DAMASCUS



**T**HE Damscan highway on which the Apostle Paul experienced conversion never in his day knew such traffic as now passes over it and others. The photograph shows the monster bus that runs from Habbaniya to Damascus. Its wheels stand 4 ft. 2 ins. off the ground. It has twelve gears and weighs thirty tons. It carries forty passengers with luggage, is completely air-conditioned, and has a kitchen with running water, and a washroom. The automobile at the side makes for an interesting comparison of sizes.



An Inspiring Weekly Message from The Army's International Leader



## 'Ware Spiritual Unemployment

**T**HE spiritual employment of returning ex-servicemen is a matter that gives me considerable concern.

We are aware of the bogey of unemployment which will await them unless we are awake to the need and ready with our plans. This concern is most lively amongst the Bands. Many are anxiously organizing schemes for the supplying of new instruments. In all these plans the men are more in mind than the music. I am certain of this. The predominant thought is to make the returning lads feel that there is a place for them in the Corps.

Just recently I heard of two service boys home on leave. Before enlisting they were ordinary average lads in the Corps—neither better nor worse than many amongst us. Their Corps work was largely the routine of the Band. However, thrown out amongst hard-bitten men of the services, they stood the test and developed "out of sight" in spiritual stature. In their testimony they "warned" their comrades at the home Corps: "You mustn't expect us to be content with what was usual in the old days; we've seen things and felt things!" Life in its bigness challenged them and they are, in God's strength, standing up to it.

### THEY WILL WANT SOMETHING MORE

**W**E shall not satisfy the fine vigorous spirits with means of making music. Some may be happy to slip into their places; "as you were." But there are many who have been so changed by their war experiences that they will want a more direct, more responsible, more spiritually strenuous avenue of service than is provided by the average Corps Band routine.

I feel they will want to attack, to get to grips, to build. I feel they will have a more balanced view of Corps life than they had.

Some will want to take a hand in the great Youth crusade which must keep pace with, or rather reach out ahead of, the new educational programs.

Are those holding the fort at home getting ready to give these seasoned warriors places in the Youth program?

Some will want to touch a wider field than they knew previously. They would rather be a striking force than part of the main body. I see them going into the villages, following up the lone Salvationists of whom I spoke recently. Small, mobile company operations will be possible on a greater scale than ever before, as communications are restored and improved upon.

Are the Corps surrounded by village opportunities thinking along these lines? They should be!

Some, I trust, will bring their seasoned experiences into the service of God as Army Officers. We have never needed devoted, original leaders more than to-day and to-morrow! We shall need large reinforcements for the missionary fields.

### BE READY FOR THEM

**S**OME, I hope, will devise new means of touching the people. We desperately need new means. All Christianity needs them. What are they to be? Ideas will come with the returning men and women. We must be ready for them. We want more Bible knowledge, more personal soul-experts. We must find out how better to use eye-gate as well as ear-gate. We must speak of Christ to a machine-ridden world. How?

### SEEK GOD'S GUIDANCE

**I** WRITE of these things because I want The Army to be thinking about them while there is time for preparation, for mental adaptation and for the seeking of God's guidance. If it is considered necessary for the country's finest brains to be concerned with demobilization, it is high time that we, too, faced the problems and opportunities of this critical period.

They will not be settled, or seized, by our thinking merely in terms of what has been done before. In many ways "something new is brewing!"

## WE NEED THE "ALL THE WORLD SPIRIT"

Declares the General During Campaign at "Locomotive Town"

**T**HE General and Mrs. Carpenter recently led a week-end campaign at Darlington, England—the town in which the first locomotive was designed and where many of the largest British locomotives are made to-day.

The General set before the comrades his burning desire for The Army, a quickening by the Holy Spirit of the hearts of its Officers and Soldiers, while Mrs. Carpenter glanced along her fifty-five years of service, speaking of the joy of being a witness for Christ in many lands.

Earnestness, receptiveness and desire to co-operate in the battle for

souls possessed the Sunday's meetings in the Citadel. Darlington's Salvationists, eager in welcome, were anxious to receive the blessing of the day.

They came abundantly with the personal witness of Adjutant and Mrs. Jackson, of Africa, whose words were two-edged, first telling of the power of Christ in their own lives and then how God had used them amongst the African peoples.

The great truths of the Bible concerning the full-orbed spiritual life were applied to present-day needs by Mrs. Carpenter in the morning

(Continued in column 4)

## INCREASE IN DRINKING

Widespread Inquiry Instituted by The Army's Leader Produces Disturbing Evidence

**C**ONCERN over many reports of increased drinking, especially amongst young people, recently led the General to call a conference of Salvation Army leaders in Great Britain and to set afoot the securing of detailed information based on first-hand observation of conditions.

Over a thousand reports have been received, covering all parts of Great Britain. They have definitely established:

A very considerable increase of drinking, as apart from drunkenness, amongst young people. A large proportion of the young people concerned were unaccustomed to drinking in public places before the war.

Treating is reported to be a common practice, particularly between servicemen and their women-companions.

The number of young people attending dance halls, clubs, etc., is increasing and includes many apparently below twenty years of age. Some dance halls and clubs are licensed and drink is easily obtainable there. Others are not licensed but young people go to and from these dance halls to the nearest public-houses.

Wet canteens in camps and factories are reported as constituting a real danger. Many servicemen and women commence their drinking habits in such places.

### Liquor and Moral Laxity

There is a definite connection between the increase in drinking and moral laxity. Women's and Men's Social Officers speak with alarm of this aspect of the problem as seen by them in the great cities.

Many girls admitted to Women's Social Institutions are drinkers.

The youthfulness of girls in public-houses is causing much anxiety. Their bravado, brazenness and unashamed efforts to "get all they can" from the men they meet are referred to in many of the reports.

The detailed facts have been placed before the Home Secretary who some time ago promised a deputation from the Temperance Council of Christian Churches to take what action seemed appropriate if authenticated evidence was submitted to him.

The information now in possession of the General leads him to feel the urgent necessity for legislative action, including a No-Treating Order and the provision of more women-police and also for an immediate crusade to provide alternative accommodation where young people can enjoy social amenities without being tempted to drink.

## A MIGHTY WEAPON

Let Us Use It More

**I**F, as a people, we would get back to reading the Bible in our homes, building the family life upon its teachings, how quickly juvenile delinquency would cease to be the unsolvable problem it is, writes "Namaka" in the Homemaker's Page of the Globe and Mail, Toronto.

Jesus said: "Know the truth and the truth shall make you free." God's Word is truth. I have seen it proved time and again—Begin reading the Bible as it is written in its simple and beautiful language to children, and almost immediately the problem of unruly children is solved.

Again Jesus said: "The words I speak unto you, they are spirit, they are life." If our children were fed upon the Gospel message as written therein we could revolutionize our whole community life. Take the Gospel of John. If they knew only that, what a mighty weapon it would be with which to face the world.

It is our responsibility, parents; not teachers', politicians', but ours. A child who has learned of Him who said: "Suffer little children to come unto Me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven" is a problem neither to himself nor to others.

(Continued from column 2)

meeting. There could be, she declared, rest for the people of God, no matter how great the havoc in the world. The prayer meeting, led by Lieut.-Colonel Spillett, was a blessed and fruitful hour of surrender. Among the eleven seekers was a Canadian soldier who had walked six miles to the meeting. Youth was well represented at the Mercy-Seat.

At night it was "steam-up" from the opening song, led by Colonel Bremner, who supported throughout the week-end. The need of men for some aid beyond themselves, which aid is fully supplied in Christ, was, on the General's lips, a theme that brought conviction to the hearts of many present. During the prayer meeting fifteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat. They included members of the Forces.

Councillor J. Trees, J.P., Mayor of Darlington, presided over the afternoon meeting for which over 1,000 people gathered. Warm-hearted citizens made the meeting a feast of friendship. C.D., Red Cross and St. John and Boys' Brigades contingents were present.

"We all need the 'all-the-world' spirit!" declared the General. "The Salvation Army is fighting the biggest battle of all!" said Councillor H. P. Bell.



## THERE'S MUCH IN LITTLE

Succinct Paragraphs That Provoke Thought

Cleverness may be useful, as it often is to those who display its wares, but the qualities that will always appeal to the average man or woman are sincerity, goodness, gentleness and kindness.

A Christianity which will not help those who are struggling from the bottom to the top of society needs another Christ to die for it.

H. W. Beecher.

Our own lives may not exhibit much pageantry, but there may be always a holy perfume going out from them to all those with whom we come in contact, if we walk close to Jesus day by day—an influence that may help to bring them into the Kingdom.





AN INVESTMENT IN YOUTH.—The William Booth Memorial Children's Home, Calgary, and the new wing (shown in the right section of the photograph) which was recently opened, by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, at a ceremony over which the Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health for Alberta, presided (See page 12)

## THE ORDER OF THE FOUNDER

Posthumous Award Made to the Late Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale

**D**URING his recent Western tour the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, on the General's behalf, and that of Commissioner B. Oram, presented to Sister Mrs. Dinsdale, Brandon, widow of the late Corps Sergeant-Major George Dinsdale, the certificate of the Order of the Founder, an honor awarded posthumously to her warrior husband. A proposal had been made some time previous to the Sergeant-Major's promotion to Glory, but before this could be finalized our comrade had marched on to Heaven's bright and sunny regions. The presentation was made in the presence of members of The Army's Advisory Board and a large crowd of representative citizens of Brandon.

Sergeant-Major Dinsdale, as an ever-active Local Officer of Brandon Corps, as several times acclaimed Mayor of the city, or as a respected member of the Manitoba Legislative Assembly, was an ideal type of Salvationist, ever seeking to do good and always about his Master's business. Whether leading an open-air meeting on the street-corner, playing an instrument in the Band, singing his famed solos, or with his fellow citizens or business associates, he held The Army Flag high. His cheery spirit and fervent messages brought blessing to thousands of hearts, until sickness caused a cessation of activities.

For many years he represented Canada in connection with the Emigration Department, and made a deep impression on all who heard him give his famous lecture, "From Herd-boy to Mayor."

An extract from a letter written by a Red Shield Supervisor's wife serving overseas, reads: "Let me assure you that we here look forward most eagerly to receiving our War Cry, even if often they arrive late. The Army news is Canadian, and that is what we like."

## The World About Us

### OBSERVATIONS ON PASSING EVENTS

**THE ROMANCE** of Mr. Jack Miner's universally-acclaimed Bird Sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., and how he came to attach his famous Scripture tags to his wild geese through a young Salvationist selling him an Army calendar, is related at considerable length in the May issue of the Reader's Digest.

A letter from the great naturalist to The War Cry states that it is estimated no fewer than twelve and a half million copies of the issue will be circulated, three and a half million in Spanish going to South America. The Digest is also translated into Chinese, French and other languages, and reaches multitudes of readers around the world, including a vast number in the various fighting services.

#### A CANADIAN EPIC

**IT WOULD SEEM** that when the dogs of war are unleashed, the animal - passions of men are also loosed in a multitude of ways. Drunkenness and drug addiction are rampant. Sex perversion and resulting diseases are on the increase, and items of robbery with violence are of common occurrence.

Another perverted human passion is that of gambling, which not infrequently adopts the guise of philanthropy and patriotism. The activities of gambling slot-machines in some provinces have been severely curtailed, due to the fact that the chances of the patrons winning were made extremely slim. The devices were scarcely more than open robbery.

There are also subtler forms of

#### THE GREAT ILLUSION

## THE FOUNDER'S SECRET

Successful Campaigns in the British Territory

(By Cable)

**T**HE "Day with God" meetings, held recently at numerous British centres, were largely attended and resulted in many seekers. The General, with Mrs. Carpenter, leading at Northampton, declared: "William Booth discovered that all the problems of life were solved, when they were submitted to God. His secret must be possessed by those who carry on the work of his Army."

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Baugh led successful week-end campaigns at Exeter, and also a Training College Spiritual Day. An International Staff Band campaign at Lincoln included the first Band Festival in an English cathedral. The Lord Bishop presided, supported by the Dean and other dignitaries.

Britain's Self-Denial increase totals £27,713. The International Headquarters Reconstruction Fund is being cordially supported, and British Salvationists are deeply impressed by the United States Territories' promise of £85,000 toward the scheme.

A new fleet of Mobile Canteens for Second Front troops was recently inspected by the General.

S. Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

## THE DAY OF INVASION

Salvation Army Halls Will Remain Open For Prayer

**I**N harmony with the decision of the Anglican and other church authorities to let their places of worship remain open for prayer on the Day of Invasion, The Army's Halls and Citadels will be placed at the disposal of the people for this vitally important purpose. Salvationists will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity of beseeching the Father's Throne, and those whose duties will permit them to do so will join with the millions of suppliants around the world.

As has been suggested in the columns of The War Cry, especially in recent weeks, at no time in the world's history, perhaps, has the need for prayer on the part of God's people been more urgent or imperative. Prayer *does* change things.

## ON LEAVING THE ARMY

A Word Fitly Spoken

(From the British War Cry)

**W**HENEVER I hear of men and women who have left the ranks of The Army I am greatly concerned for them, but not nearly so much for the Organization (said the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Chas. Baugh, to Headquarters Officers and employees on a recent occasion). If individuals cannot attain to the standards represented by our Flag it is better for them to leave than to remain in to lower the standard. It is better for us to be smaller and true than higher and less effective.

## IN HONG KONG

**T**HE only Swedish woman to live in Hong Kong during the war is Brigadier Mrs. Akerholm, who has spent thirty years in China.

Writing to Stockholm she states: "I am not too well; very weak, but have nothing to complain about. The prayers of friends, I am sure, have had much to do with the help I have received in wonderful ways."

The Brigadier lives in the Guest House, having lost all her possessions, and at the time of writing had received no news from home for two years. She does sick visiting, helps folks to find relatives and has done knitting "to keep them going."

Major Brazier and Adjutant Lemon, in charge of The Army's Home for Girls in Hong Kong, have been seen by Lieut.-Colonel Darby (Officer in command, West China). They are in good health.

"What is the matter with our mentality," exclaims a righteously-indignant correspondent. "A thing is definitely right or wrong, and the thing that has been a curse all down the ages is definitely wrong. What about . . . the future generation? When we consider those who are offering their lives that we may be free, and then allow this thing to enslave our nation, it is not understandable . . . Finally a thing that will rob a man of every moral fibre, and is the foundation stone of crime, is definitely wrong."

the evil of gambling abroad in the land, and though these may stay just inside the boundaries provided by law, they nevertheless have a tendency to foster the age-old illusion many people have of getting something for nothing. It is well for these persons to ponder the fact that no promoter of any gambling device will stand to lose. And if the patron should win, someone—or someone's family—must stand the loss.

WHAT WAS CHARACTERIZED by one of Canada's leading newspapers as "a scandalous liquor bill," is surely an alarming commentary on the increasingly sad

#### DEFINITELY WRONG

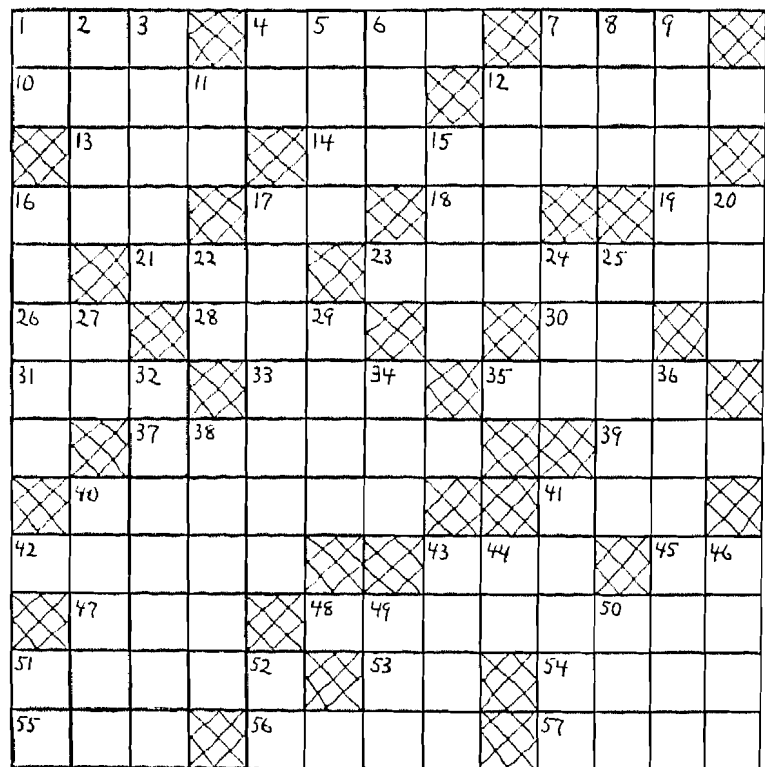
state of affairs regarding intoxicating beverages in the Dominion. \$250,000,000, or thereabouts (1943 figures) for that which profits no one save those who stand to gain in cash at the expense of souls.



Mayor L. McDorman, of Brandon, Colonel G. W. Peacock and Brigadier T. H. Mundy examine the certificate of the Order of the Founder awarded posthumously to the late Sergeant-Major G. Dinsdale, and presented to Mrs. Dinsdale

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: A Watchman's Warning



NO. 14

"And the Lord said unto Satan, Hast thou considered my servant Job, that there is none like him in the earth?"—Job 1:8.

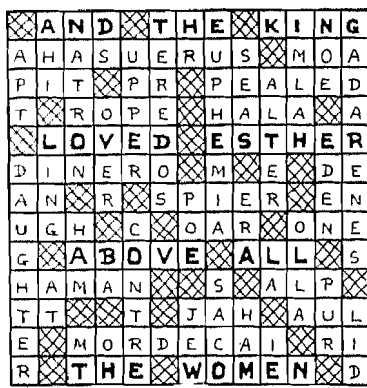
No. 15

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "Then Job answered ... said"
- 4 "so ... this man was the greatest of all the men of the east"
- 7 "There was a ... in the land of Uz"
- 10 It may be the King James one
- 12 Brother of Moses
- 13 "And there ... a day"
- 14 "Mark the ... man"
- 16 Distinctive doctrine
- 17 In brief, that is
- 18 Hawkeye State
- 19 Copper
- 21 "... the Lord said unto Satan"
- 23 "and behold the ..."
- 26 City east of Bethel; animal
- 28 Measure of Egypt
- 30 Elder
- 31 "... I only am escaped"
- 33 "they rent every ... his mantle"
- 35 "it may be ... my sons have sinned"
- 37 Speaks
- 39 "or to hear some ... thing"
- 40 "Thou, even thou, art to be ..."
- 41 "Doth Job fear ... for nought?"
- 42 Masculine name
- 43 Son of Bani, Ezra 10:34
- 45 From
- 47 "put forth thine hand now, ... touch all that he hath"
- 48 Avoided
- 51 "and there were ... on either side on the place of the seat"
- 53 Hawaiian lava
- 54 Indian millet; arid anag.)
- 55 Balaam had a talking one
- 56 "When I looked for good, then ... came unto me"
- 57 Formerly

Our Text from Job is 1, 4, 7, 13, 14, 21, 23, 31, 33, 35, 40, 41, 47, 48, and 56 combined

## ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE



NO. 13

## A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE

### VERTICAL

- 1 King James Bible
- 2 "good ... from a far country"
- 3 The book of Job is this
- 4 Half time note
- 5 "and mine ... hath he removed like a tree"
- 6 Suffix used in chemistry
- 7 Modern feminine name
- 8 God's "how in the cloud" is one
- 9 Nick
- 11 Sunday School
- 12 "And when they lifted up their eyes ... off"
- 15 "Put ye in the sickle, for the harvest is ..."
- 16 Father of Esau and Jacob
- 17 Idiocy (rare)
- 20 American Indian

- 22 Notary Public
- 24 Issue (Scots Law)
- 25 Spanish weight; organ (anag.)
- 27 "... all this Job sinned not, nor charged God foolishly"
- 29 "As I live, saith the Lord, every ... shall bow to me"
- 32 Chaperons
- 34 The earth (Dial. Eng.)
- 36 Hay machines
- 38 Late
- 40 Exploits
- 41 Bird unfit to eat. Deut. 14:13
- 43 "unto Ithiel and ..."
- 44 Prov. 30:1
- 44 Expression of inquiry
- 46 Revise manuscript
- 49 Monkey
- 50 "The day of battle and ..."
- 51 Continent
- 52 Compass point

## NATURE'S CHEERING VISITORS

By LELAND B. JACOBS

I HAD some visitors to-day  
That you perhaps have known,  
So many friends have stopped to call,  
I have not been alone.

The sunshine came with early light  
To bid me wake and rise;  
It brought the cheery gift of day  
In colorful surprise.

A little bird stopped in at ten  
His merry tune to sing—  
A cheerful little song that praised  
The wonders of the Spring.

What joys these visitors have brought!  
And what a rare display  
To prove that nature's friendliness  
Fills every brimming day!

## RED SHIELD

WOMEN'S

AUXILIARY

NOTES

BY THE TERRITORIAL SECRETARY,  
MRS. COLONEL PEACOCK

S.O.S. Our records show 1,400 R.S.W.A. groups. We require 1,000 more new groups across Canada. What can you do in your vicinity? There is new material now at the Centre. Write immediately and let us know what material your group will require. We have flannelette in white, grey and two grades of striped. Broadcloth in eleven shades for girls' blouses and children's dresses; prints, seersuckers and crepes in checks, stripes, floral and plain for house dresses, children's dresses, children's pyjamas and nighties. WRITE TO-DAY. There is also colored wool for children's sweaters, stockings, suits, etc. We require one million garments by December 31. This material and wool will be provided without cost, but in order to meet the demands of a great number of groups who would require material, we would ask that where possible donations be made to help us extend this work. The SERVICE wool will be secured as formerly. Please speed up the knitting for the boys. This must come first. Find a new group in your town who will undertake to make up this new material, and advise us right away, the address is: 40 Irwin Avenue, Toronto.

We will be getting in some colored wool for the knitting of children's sweaters and dresses, etc. This can be secured on the same basis as service wool. We would like to have some of this knitting done as soon as possible. How about the junior groups taking this up? Three-quarter length socks for boys and girls can also be knitted.

We can do much by talking to our friends about this work. Mrs. McKay spoke to a group of neighbors in Leaside, who all live on the same street. Fifteen women assembled

and were most enthusiastic about doing something for the R.S.W.A. These were all women with young children. It was interesting to note that on that one street there are seventy children. Mrs. H. B. Coleman, wife of Dr. Coleman, of Grace Hospital, was instrumental in directing the work of this group into the Red Shield. Mrs. Coleman has found a large number of new groups for us, and they are all working hard.

Bracebridge, Ont. — Captain George Knox writes encouragingly about the R.S.W.A. group. They are full of enthusiasm and have done a fine work since the commencement of the war. A number of members have received letters from boys overseas and in Canadian Camps who have received the comforts from Bracebridge.

Walkerville, Ont.—Mrs. Marriott, president of this group, is to be congratulated on her fine leadership. From a report just to hand we find that there are nine outside groups affiliated with Walkerville in Red Shield work, and last year they contributed nearly 1,500 garments for British bombed victims and soldiers' comforts. Here is a list of the groups: Post Commanders Club, to Maccabees; Mrs. Gordin's Group; King Edward Home and School Club; Hugh Beaton Home and School Club; Daughters of England Lodge English Rose No. 69; Jean Armour Burns Club No. 575; Women's Volunteer Reserve Corps; Ancient Order of Foresters No. 187; Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion No. 12 Branch.

The Corps R.S.W.A. sent about one thousand articles. Our sincere thanks to all groups who have participated.

## God's Message To An Airman

THE following story is told by a Chaplain concerning an airman who has recently returned to this country from service in the East:

The man came to the Chaplain after a Sunday morning service and said he wanted to join the Church. In the course of the conversation which followed he described the event which had been the first step towards his new experience of faith in Christ.

He was serving in an area of very great danger, and one day, after a particularly heavy bombing attack

Amid the debris in the road the wind was scattering papers and rubbish, and the airman picked up a small piece of paper which was blown towards him. It was a leaf off a daily tear-off calendar, published by the Scripture Gift Mission (which has supplied Red Shield Supervisors with many Bible portions), the name being printed at the bottom of the leaf. Printed on the leaf were these texts:

Call upon Me in the day of trouble: I will deliver thee. Psalm 50:15.

Pray without ceasing. 1 Thess. 5:17.

The prayer of the upright is His delight. Proverbs 15:8

These words proved to be God's message to the airman in his present circumstances. They came home to his heart with special force. He began to think and to pray. Eventually he was led to put his trust in Christ, with the result which has already been described. The Chaplain says, "He treasures that scrap of paper, and although it was packed up in his kit ready for a transfer when he came to see me, he sent me a copy later by letter."

## Let God's Sunshine In

(Continued from page 3)

and there is the sight of faith without sight. He said to Thomas, "Blessed are they who have not seen, yet have believed." So we must be "not faithless but believing," and I think we must take whatever He sends and believe, through light or darkness, that "He changes not." Remember His comforting words to the chosen ones: "Lo, I am with you always."

## REMEMBER The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEARY and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

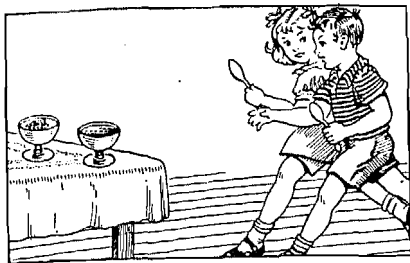
It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:

Commissioner B. Orames,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

by the enemy, he and the other survivors made their way out of the building in which they had sheltered, feeling somewhat shaken.





### SOLVING DIET PROBLEMS

THERE'LL always be a diet problem so long as there are children. Young folk actually need certain foods—milk, potatoes, greens and meats. But George despises potatoes, Grace ignores spinach, Gertrude has no particular use for meat—and they all refuse to drink that most important food, milk.

Mothers cannot afford to take the easy way out and serve dishes the children desire, unless they know how to make those dishes required dishes as well. Really, this can very often be accomplished. Even though children refuse to drink milk, they will never refuse ice cream, or rennet-custards—both filled with rich milk. Rennet-custards are ideal for luncheon, dinner or before-bed snacks. They are easy to prepare, economical and healthful. Try the following:

#### Marshmallow Maple Rennet-Custard

1 package maple rennet powder  
1 pint milk, not canned  
5 marshmallows, diced.

Dissolve marshmallows in 1 cup hot milk. Then add 1 cup cold milk and warm slowly, stirring constantly. Test a drop on the inside of wrist frequently. When COMFORTABLY WARM (110 deg. F.) not hot, proceed according to directions on package. Chill, then serve.

#### Lemon Grape-Nut Rennet-Custard

1 rennet tablet  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 pint milk, not canned  
4 tablespoons Grape-Nuts  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring  
4 tablespoons raisins

Few drops yellow food color.  
Mix Grape-Nuts and raisins. Divide among 6 dessert glasses. Make rennet-custard according to directions in package. Pour over Grape-Nuts. Chill. When ready to serve, sprinkle with Grape-Nuts. This recipe may also be used with any kind of crisp cookie or graham cracker instead of Grape-Nuts. The raisins may be omitted for variety.

### THE IMPORTANT AND UNIMPORTANT

THE real difference between Martha and Mary is that one lacked and the other possessed power to discriminate between the important and the unimportant. Martha, honored by the presence of Jesus, thought that she must cook the best possible meal, and, in her anxiety to do her best, worked herself into a tantrum and was soon complaining because her sister was not as busy as she preparing the food and decorating the table.

Mary, with deeper insight into the character of Jesus and a keener appreciation of the opportunity of the moment, was quite prepared for a simple meal, and knew that the best respect she could pay her Guest was by a longer talk and fewer culinary preparations. That is the real difference, and an important one, and one that needs much consideration to-day.—Frank Ballard, M.A.

### Don't Cry

THE next time you try threading some wool through the eye of a needle, and find you are having as much difficulty as if it were actually the proverbial camel, don't gnash your teeth and cry havoc. Just smear a little soap on the end of your wool. Twist it in your fingers and slip it through.

# The WOMEN'S PAGE

## Debilitating Devotion

FRANCES McKANE

"RONALD and I have never been separated for a day since he was born," was a favorite remark of Mrs. Manning's.

This was always received with polite murmurs by her friends, though privately some of them questioned the wisdom of this kind of devotion.

It is true she had once felt in need of a rest and had been persuaded to leave Ronald in charge of a capable nursemaid, but that evening a distracted voice came over the wires telling her that Ronald had screamed and screamed ever since she had left, and would Mrs. Manning please come home at once.

She never left him again, until she found herself facing a month in the hospital. She had no choice then but to leave Ronald to the care of someone else.

"Now, Kate," said her large, kindly sister-in-law, "you needn't worry about Ronald. I will take him home, and he can play with my boys. If you are going to send him to kindergarten, he will have to get used to strangers."

"I suppose you are right," sighed Mrs. Manning, "but I am afraid he has been spoiled and will make a great fuss at first. Somehow I never thought of the trouble there would be if I became sick and had to leave him."

When Ronald found himself transferred to Aunt Jane's and no sign of his beloved mother, who had waited on him so constantly during all his four years, he began to scream and then to cry and sob. It was a procedure that had never before failed to bring the desired result, but this time no mother came.

Bedtime arrived, and an exhausted Ronald was forced to submit, though not without a struggle, to being undressed by strange hands, and carried up to bed.

The next day was in part a repetition of the first, but gradually Ronald came to understand that no amount of screaming would bring his mother to him, and he began to take an interest in his new home and his three little cousins.

Mrs. Manning had jealously guarded Ronald from becoming intimate with the neighboring children. They were "too rough" or "not the right kind of children for Ronald to play with." So it was not strange that Aunt Jane was called on a good many times during that first week to settle disputes between Ronald and the other children.

Mealtimes had never been very peaceful in the Manning household. But at Aunt Jane's house no one fussed over Ronald's meals or seemed—

(Continued foot of column 4)



A MEMBER of the Auxiliary Territorial Service in England engages in precision work requiring a delicate touch and a steady hand. She is gathering spider-web for binocular and telescope sights. The spiders are caught, and the web is obtained by dropping the spider from one hand to another. As it drops it spins its web which is then attached to a metal frame smeared with shellac. The frames are stored for future use. On a few occasions the delicate webs have been split.

### Good Old Corned Beef

By FRANCES LEE BARTON

YOU may have your fancy sher-bets.

Your souffles and salads, too.

I'm a man and have a leaning

Toward a good old-fashioned stew.

Steak and onions, krout and pork loin—

Place a man's dish at my seat, Such as "Corned Beef Loaf"—that's something

That is mighty hard to beat.

#### Corned Beef Loaf

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin; 1 pint hot beef stock or 1 pint hot water and 4



bullion cubes; 2 tablespoons vinegar; 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce; 2 cups finely chopped cooked corned beef, dash of cayenne; 1 tablespoon scraped onion; 2 teaspoons prepared mustard; 2 tablespoons horse radish.

Dissolve gelatin in hot stock. Add vinegar and Worcestershire sauce. Chill. Combine remaining ingredients. When gelatin is slightly thickened, fold in corned beef mixture. Turn into loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve in slices. Serves 8 to 10.

### Lunch-Box Treats

THE next time you are baking pies, remember what a treat it is to find a surprise dessert of pastry tucked into the school lunch box—or how nice it is for the family to find something unusual in the cake box when they raid the pantry in the evening. Just remember to make double the quantity of pie crust—and you are all ready to go ahead and make—



#### Apricot Strips

1 recipe pie crust; 1 pound dried apricots, stewed and cooled; ½ cup sugar; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 cups shredded coconut; ½ cup sugar; dash of salt; 1 egg, beaten thoroughly; ¼ cup milk.

Line a large shallow pan or baking sheet, 13 x 9 inches, with pastry rolled ¼ inch thick. Arrange apricots in rows on dough, sprinkle with ½ cup sugar, and dot with butter. Bake in hot oven (425 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Cover with coconut topping made by combining coconut, ½ cup sugar, salt, egg, and milk. Reduce heat to moderate (375 deg. F.) and bake 15 minutes longer, or until delicately browned. Cool and cut into 2 x 4½ inch strips.

(Continued from column 3)

ed to pay much attention to what he ate. After a strenuous morning playing out-of-doors, his cousins ate what was put before them, and Ronald soon had such an appetite that he, too, ate his meals without a murmur.

Then came the day when Ronald was taken to see his mother and a new little brother. How surprised and delighted Mrs. Manning was to see his rosy cheeks and his bright happy expression! Holding his own against three little cousins and becoming of necessity an agreeable playmate at the same time, had rubbed off a lot of sharp corners.

What she thought, no one knew. Would she repeat the mistake? And would she continue in it so persistently that perhaps, for one or both of her sons, her loving devotion would prove their undoing?

# EXPANSION AT CALGARY



## The Chief Secretary Opens New Wing to the Children's Home

Mayor A. Davison is shown speaking, while on his left are Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, who presided at the opening ceremony of the Calgary Children's Home; Colonel G. W. Peacock, who addressed the assembly, Mr. F. Stapells, and Brigadier R. Raymer.

At an interesting ceremony, a new wing to the William Booth Memorial Children's Home at Calgary, Alta., was officially opened by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock. The Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, Minister of Health for Alberta, presided, and extended congratulations to The Salvation Army on expanding the facilities of the Home at a time when the need for child welfare was greater than ever.

"Our first duty," Mr. Cross said, "is to preserve the homes of our nation for our children. If, in some instances, homes are broken, it is then

our duty to see that the children are provided with other homes and with love and with care."

Mayor Andrew Davison congratulated the Home on behalf of the city of Calgary.

Dedicatory prayer and Benediction were said by Rev. Allan Hubbard. Other speakers were the Divisional Commander, Brigadier R. Raymer; Major Annie Hayward, a member of the staff of the Home; Brigadier M. McLean, superintendent; Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, H. A. Howard, chairman of the citizens' advisory board of the Home; F. Stapells, of the Calgary Community Chest, and Major L. Carswell, Public Relations Officer.

Songsters Mrs. S. Marsh and A. Honeychurch contributed to the musical program.

There are at present 130 boys and girls being taken care of in the Home. At the start of the war, ap-

proximately fifty children were being cared for. Now there are forty-one children whose parents are serving in the country's armed forces.

The main building was erected nearly twenty-five years ago. For some time this has been much overcrowded. With applications coming in daily, it was decided that something had to be done to meet increasing and immediate demands. The new addition is a worthy annex to this very popular institution. It is of brick construction, and modern in every way. There will be accommodation for fifty children, and facilities include a large dining-room, study rooms, dormitories, gymnasium, a modern kitchen and refrigerator.

An "old-timer" associated with Salvation Army work who attended the opening ceremonies was Charles Jackson, a Calgary pioneer, who donated the land on which the Home was erected in 1921.

## A MAXIMUM OF BLESSING

### Trail and Rossland Combine Forces For the Territorial Spiritual Special's Campaign

THE Corps at Trail and Rossland combined forces so that a maximum of blessing should be received from the visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Adjutant W. Ross. Intermingled with seasons of refreshing were periods when the enemy appeared to hold the upper hand, but leaning hard on God's promises, the comrades battled through to ultimate victory.

In Rossland, on the first Sunday night of the campaign, when a crowd heard the message, tears of penitents and saints mingled at the Mercy-Seat, as sinners and backsliders came into the Kingdom.

In Trail—the Smelter City—with its teeming crowds of workers who toil day and night amid the roar of furnaces and the glare of molten metal, the faith of the Salvationists was not unrewarded.

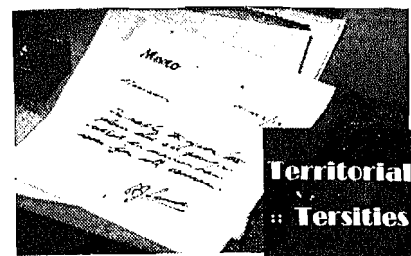
On Sunday night the United Church was filled to capacity, and an invitation to the Mercy-Seat was given. Still under the influence of the meeting, Soldiers and friends

afterwards gathered in the Citadel, and to this meeting God guided needy souls. A lad, sent to fetch a Bible that his mother had left in the Hall, found the meeting in progress, and finished at the feet of his mother's God. A lassie backslider felt led to come to the Hall, and although she doubted that there would be a meeting at that hour, she came, and as well as finding a meeting in progress, she found God. At a late hour the Mercy-Seat was lined with penitents. As the mighty sirens of the Smelter announced the late hour God was praised for the campaign victories.

## GLAD MOMENTS AT GLEICHEN

THE Men's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, was a recent visitor to the Eventide Home, Gleichen, Alberta (Major and Mrs. Parkinson). A Salvation meeting was conducted in the men's reading room, where the men and staff joined in hearty singing and listened with keen interest to the message.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, with Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake, Brigadier and Mrs. Raymer and Major Carswell were cordially greeted when they paid a visit and conducted a meeting which will be long remembered as a time of soul-refreshment.



Pilot Officer Tom Britten, a Soldier of the Brock Avenue, Toronto, Corps, at present in England, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, attended and participated in the first conference held by those of similar position on the North American Continent. United States delegates present at the discussions, held in New York, were Brigadier Connie Sly, Western Territory; Brigadier H. Fitton, Southern Territory; Major Dallas Leader, Central Territory; and Major Wm. Carey, Eastern Territory.

Adjutant and Mrs. R. Boyes, Camrose, Alta., have welcomed a son to the home. Captain and Mrs. R. Hollman, Huntsville, Ont., are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter.

Major and Mrs. R. Speller, of the Red Shield War Services at Sussex, N.B., have received word that their son, Pilot Officer Randall, who is a prisoner of war, recently underwent an operation from which he is making successful recovery in a German hospital.

## HOME LEAGUE IMPETUS

THE recent visit of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Ham, to the Manitoba Division has given impetus to this branch of activity. Beginning at Fort William and Port Arthur, where Mrs. Brigadier Mundy met the Toronto visitor, and through to Brandon, a week of intense campaigning was held. At Fort William and Port Arthur, Kenora, St. James, Ellice Avenue, and the Citadel Corps, Winnipeg, also Portage and Brandon, Corps Officers gathered their Home Leaguers together with profit.

In Winnipeg, all Field Officers met in Council, and the period given to questions concerning the Home League work was helpful.

The "Remembrance Services" conducted by Mrs. Ham were helpful and uplifting. Many parents of lads and lassies overseas were present and expressed gratitude that their loved ones were remembered in prayer.

A Holiness meeting at Ellice Avenue was inspiring and Mrs. Ham's Bible message was stimulating. The Salvation meeting, at night, in the Citadel, was a means of blessing.

## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:

Lieutenant Sadie Collins.

Lieutenant Edith Stubbard.

Lieutenant Hannah Sturgeon.

### APPOINTMENTS—

Captain Isabel Arkinstall: Wetaskiwin.

Major Henrietta Lewis: Sunset Lodge, Toronto.

Adjutant Emily Eacott: Faith Haven, Windsor.

Lieutenant Dorothy Chow: Bethesda Hospital, London.

### MARRIAGE—

Captain Charles Hustler, out of Canoe, B.C., on June 24, 1940, now stationed at Vermilion, to Captain Winnifred Graham, out of Edmonton III, on June 24, 1935, and last stationed at Wetaskiwin, on April 20, 1944, at Edmonton Citadel, by Brigadier Raymer.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,  
Commissioner.



### COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

\*SAINT JOHN: Sat-Sun May 20-21 (Young People's Council)

TRAINING COLLEGE, TORONTO:

Thurs May 25 (Cadets' Spiritual Day)

RIVERDALE (morning); LISGAR ST. (afternoon); TEMPLE (night), Sun

May 28 (Cadets' Farewell)

MASSEY HALL, TORONTO: Mon May

29 (Commissioning Exercises)

TORONTO: Wed May 31 (Grace Hospital Graduation Exercises)

MONTREAL: Fri-Sat June 2-3 (Fri, Catherine Booth Hospital Graduation Exercises; Sat, Opening of New Wing)

OSHAWA: Sun June 18

\*Brigadier A. Keith will accompany

### THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Colonel G. W. Peacock

Toronto Temple: Mon May 29 (Dedication of Cadets)

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel F. C. Ham

Lisgar Street: Mon May 22

Colonel R. Adby (R): Oshawa, Sat-Sun

May 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter: Swansea, Sat-Sun May 20-21

Mrs. Brigadier Keith: Yorkville, Mon May

22

Major H. Broom: London II, Sat-Sun May

20-21

Major P. Alder: Hanover, Sun May 21

Major D. Snowden: Rhodes Avenue, Sat-Sun May 27-28

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL

(Adjutant Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Victoria Citadel: Thurs-Mon May 18-23

New Westminster: Thurs-Mon June 1-12



## COMMISSIONING of the "LIBERTY" SESSION OF CADETS

Monday, May 29 - 7.45. p.m.

in the

Massey Hall - Toronto

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

IN CHARGE

Tickets available from the Trade Department, 20 Albert Street, Toronto

### DEDICATION SERVICE

In Toronto Temple at 3 p.m.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY in charge

Farewell Sunday: Riverdale (morning); Lisgar St. (afternoon); Temple (evening)

THE COMMISSIONER IN CHARGE



## A PAGE FOR

## Young People

## AND OTHERS

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, returned to an old battle-ground when he conducted the Young People's Week-end at Calgary, Alta.

The Citadel was well filled on Saturday night with young people representing most of the Corps in the southern part of "Sunny Alberta."

Splendid items were given by the two Calgary Corps, Lethbridge, and High River. Medicine Hat Corps contributed an inspiring victory drill. The Citadel Young People's Band and Singing Company supplied the music, the Chief Secretary presiding.

A goodly number assembled for the first Sunday session in the Elks Auditorium. Brigadier Raymer heartily welcomed the delegates and Council leader. Major Phelps offered prayer, and Lieutenant Nahirney led the reading of a Psalm.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer, Major Eby, and Lieut.-Colonel Oake also took part. The Colonel's message impressed his young hearers to take up the challenge of life.

Lieut.-Colonel Oake began the afternoon session. Prayer was offered by Brigadier MacLean, a Scripture portion being read by Major Gage. Papers were given by Corps Cadet Janet Russell, of Lethbridge, and Corps Cadet Alvina Scott, Calgary Citadel. An informative quiz on The Army was intriguing.

#### Crystallized Comments by Youthful Salvationists

### What They Say... PEACE

By Bandsman Don. McMillan  
Montreal Citadel

HAVE you ever heard statements like these: "Why, when I was your age..." and "If I did such and such..."?

For some reason, many elders seem to think the needs of their youth were more plentiful and harder to satisfy than ours. We grant that invention has made a great difference in the world, but the vital needs of the human heart remain unchanged.

I think the principal need of Youth is peace. Now, I do not mean peace between nations, though that is very important, and hosts of young people are fighting to preserve it. But I am thinking rather of what Ruskin calls "living peace" within the heart of the individual.

Youth wants happiness, joy, fellowship, some adventure, exercise, amusement; but above all youth wants the peace that springs from a conscience void of offence before God and man, which state is the genesis of true peace. In finding Christ, such a peace is found.



## YOUTH OF TWO PROVINCES

### Stirring Council Sessions at Calgary and Orillia

The Chief Secretary spoke on the possibilities of the young people for service to their country and The Salvation Army.

Brigadier Raymer had charge of the opening exercises at night. Adjutant Halsey, of Medicine Hat, invoked the blessing of God, and Mrs. Major Fitch read the Scripture portion. The Chief Secretary urged all to stand firm for spiritual ideals—

An instrumental group, led by Band Leader Charlie Stunnell, gave musical assistance as did Mrs. Captain Matheson and Helen Honeychurch at the piano.—H.J.L.

YOUNG People's Council Sessions in Orillia were conducted by the Field Secretary, Colonel F. C. Ham.

Week-end activities began with a rousing open-air meeting and march



[Daily News photo]

HE'S A SENIOR SOLDIER NOW!—A "Forward to Victory" Campaign Enrolment service held in the St. John's, Nfld., Temple marked the transfer of eight young Salvationists from the Junior to the Senior Corps, one of whom, Bandsman Baxter Chaytor, is here seen receiving his illuminated Articles of War from the Divisional Commander, Brigadier J. Acton

those that could not be shaken by modern and petty things of life.

The first to respond to the invitation was a young serviceman, who was followed by a large number of young people. Hard battles were fought, and great victories were won.

to the Citadel which was filled to capacity for the welcome meeting. Visitors were the members of the Peterboro Temple Xylophone Party who delighted an appreciative audience with vocal and instrumental items of high calibre. Supervisor W. Eadie, of Camp Borden, and the

#### A Tabloid Series

## One Moment, Please . . . ! THE RIGHT KIND OF FRIENDSHIP

—By Captain Hugh Maclean—

THE air-training class had arrived at a new station a few days before, and during leave were lost for something to do.

All except Sam Benwell, who had had what they called his "usual luck." Sam had shocked them all by declaring himself a Salvationist and sticking to it. When the others set out looking for a dance-hall and beer-parlor, intent on "having a good time," Sam went to town and played his cornet in an Army open-air meeting on the street-corner. Such conduct was hard to bear!

They decided that all they could do was to leave him alone, which

they did. The strange part of it was, Sam was never alone. Within a day of his arrival he had an invitation, and from then on never ate a meal at the station when off duty, or spent an idle week-end there. Others might bite off their nails and eat out their hearts in loneliness, but Sam never had to worry. It was enough to destroy one's faith in human nature!

Sam only smiled when one of them said something to him. "There's lots of friendship, if you want the right kind. Have you tried being a Christian? It certainly makes life worth living!"

## BIBLE

## NAMES

Learn Their Pronunciation, Meaning and Reference

Eldad (Num. 11:27) — *El'-dad* (both vowels short).

One of Moses' 70 assistants. He was an object of the envy of certain of his compeers for a moment, but he was upheld and encouraged by Moses.

Orillia musical sections also contributed.

Sunday was a day of inspiration. In the morning session the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon, called the roll.

After words of introduction by the Field Secretary a responsive Bible reading was led by Corps Cadet Kathryn Moore, of Wiarton, and a paper was read by Songster Dorothy Dixon. Major Bloss effectively reminded the young people of the great opportunity for consecrated service "under The Army Flag." The singing of two Fenelon Falls comrades was a fitting prelude to the Colonel's address.

Lieut.-Colonel T. Burton (R) led the opening exercises in the afternoon. The responsive Bible reading was led by Corps Cadet Noreen Dougall, of Lindsay. Highlights of this season included a paper read by Company Guard Gray, Fenelon Falls; an illuminating talk on "India" by Adjutant E. Overall who has recently returned from the Mission Field; and a speakers' contest, Corps Cadet Helen Ingleby, of Huntsville, being awarded first prize. The Divisional Commander spoke briefly.

In the evening session Sergeant Fred Walters led the Bible reading, and a paper was read by Private Bob Parry, of Camp Borden. Adjutant Overall again held the attention of her listeners with an inspiring talk.

The Colonel, in his final message of the day, impressed upon the young people the need for having a fixed goal in view. During the prayer meeting many young people made deliberate and definite decisions, seeking the blessing of God in their lives.

A "Hallelujah Wind-up" and dedication of five Candidates for Officership brought the worth-while day to a happy conclusion.

On Monday the Field Secretary met the Officers in Council.—M.T.

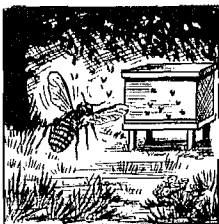
## NATURE KNOWLEDGE TEST

(Answers to last puzzle)

(Left to right): Barn Owl, Barn Swallow, Bluebird, Red Headed Woodpecker, Kingfisher.

#### NATURE KNOWLEDGE TEST.—3

The magazine, Canadian Nature, has given special permission to reproduce a series of pictures of common birds, mammals and insects. They are all named but are badly mixed up. First you unscramble the words under each picture and write your answer on the first line underneath the picture. Then, when you have all the names unscrambled, fill in the correct name under each picture on the second line. Watch later issues for correct answers.



Veabre Nacada



Numbhridgim



Cheesr Low



Walswol Fictl



Benoheye

#### A NEW AND INFORMATIVE FEATURE

## MEMORIES OF THE FOUNDER

Memories of the Founder, William Booth, were revived in interesting meetings led at the Yorkville, Toronto, Corps by the Officers in charge, Major and Mrs. H. Ashby. At night, pictures of the Founder and his family, with the songs they had composed, were thrown on the screen.

Home League Sunday was another interesting occasion, when the meetings were led by Major Oxley, Major Mrs. Kettle, Mrs. Major VanKoon and Mrs. Major Batten. At night a soldier had surrendered his heart and life to Christ.

## MAYOR OF TOWN PRESIDES

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Ursaki visited Bridgetown, N.S., recently. Mrs. Ursaki met the Home League members and gave a talk on the work of the organization. Mrs. R. Bishop, president of the W.C.T.U., thanked Mrs. Ursaki.

Mayor H. Hicks presided over the evening public meeting, bringing civic greetings and presenting The Army leaders with the "key to the town." The Rev. J. MacDonald brought greetings on behalf of the churches.

Further visitors were Captain F. Ritchie and Cadet MacLellan, Captain J. Murray is the Corps Officer.

## DECISION SUNDAY RESULTS

Fourteen boys and girls came to Christ in a Decision Sunday meeting at the Byng Avenue, Toronto, Corps, led by Captain H. Pickles, of Territorial Headquarters. The Officer in charge of the day's meetings was Brigadier E. Owen (R).

On this occasion, also, ten new Junior Soldiers were enrolled. Captain E. Langridge is the Corps Officer; Sister Mrs. Boshier is the Young People's Sergeant-Major.

## CORPS ANNIVERSARY

The Tweed, Ont., Corps (Captain M. D. Mason) recently celebrated the anniversary of its opening in meetings led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and on Monday evening Major W. Marsh and the Belleville Band gave a musical program.

On Decision Sunday a brother and sister came to Christ. It also is worthy of note that the Self-Denial Saving League almost tripled its effort of last year.

Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan and several comrades from Platoon recently conducted a Home League meeting in Tweed.

## HUNDREDS ATTEND MEETING

Major and Mrs. Dixon, Divisional leaders, visited Parry Sound, Ont., for a recent week-end's meetings which included a Saturday night showing of a Red Shield film.

The Sunday night meeting, held in a local theatre, had an attendance of about four hundred persons, the Canadian Legion marching to the building and attending in a body. Major and Mrs. F. H. Johnston are the Corps Officers.

## NEW PEOPLE INTERESTED

God has been blessing the work of the Officers (Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer) and comrades at Charlottetown, P.E.I. New people are becoming interested in the meetings and conviction is resting upon those who are away from God. Four new Sol-

### BROTHER EDWARD BEST Gambo, Nfld.

Brother Edward Best, a Soldier of the Gambo, Nfld., Corps for twenty years, recently was called Home at the age of sixty-five years. He had left Gambo to work in Corner Brook, but became ill and died in the Corner Brook Hospital.

During his years of Soldiership he rendered faithful service to God and his fellow men, and had a good influence on his workmates. His last testimony, in a Soldiers' meeting, contained the statement, "I am ready whenever death may overtake me, whether it be morning, noon or night."



### BROTHER O. STUCKLESS Point Leamington, Nfld.

Another link with the past was broken when Brother Obed Stuckless, of Point Leamington, Nfld., was promoted to Glory. His attendance at meetings was limited for the preceding four years, but he was always willing to lend assistance whenever possible. When visited by the Corps Officer, Major E. Brown, who conducted the funeral service, this comrade's testimony invariably was, "The Lord's will be done."

### BROTHER T. STUCKLESS Point Leamington, Nfld.

Brother Thomas Stuckless, a Soldier of the Point Leamington, Nfld., Corps for thirty-eight years, recently passed to his Eternal Reward. The greater part of his Soldiership was spent at the Bishop's Falls Corps. During the past six years ill-health prevented him from taking part in Corps activities, but he was known to be in readiness for the Home Call, so that when the end came all was well.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major E. Brown.

### BROTHER C. M. BEATTY Fredericton, N.B.

Brother C. Malcolm Beatty, oldest Soldier of the Fredericton, N.B., Corps, who carried the Flag for over sixty years, was promoted to Glory at an advanced age. He was loved by his fellow Salvationists for his zeal and devotion to The Army, and for being always at his post in sunshine or rain. He was a friend of the unfortunate, and many were helped by his kindness and advice. His death is regretted by the townspeople, who admired him for his upright manner of living and kindness of heart.

The funeral service, held in the Citadel, was conducted by the Corps Officer, Adjutant J. Monk, assisted by Captain MacDowell.

### BROTHER ARTHUR LEGGE Twillingate, Nfld.

Twillingate, Nfld., Corps has lost another faithful Soldier through the promotion to Glory of Brother Arthur Legge. He was of a quiet, godly disposition, and a regular attendant at the meetings where he was ever ready to speak for his Lord.

At a memorial service held in his memory, many comrades spoke of his godly life. Both the funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officer, Major G. Wheeler.

### SISTER MRS. E. WISEMAN Wellington, Nfld.

The Home Call came for Sister Mrs. Elijah Wiseman, of Wellington, Nfld., at the age of twenty-five years. Converted when nine years of age, she became a faithful Soldier and, during her last illness, continually witnessed to the fact that all was well with her soul, even calling in her friends and neighbors and dealing with them personally about spiritual matters. She leaves behind her parents, brothers, sisters, husband and two small children.

In the absence of the Corps Officer, Lieutenant B. Harris, the funeral service was conducted by Major W. Legge. On the following Sunday evening there was a memorial service in which four persons sought the Lord.

## FRUITFUL MEETINGS

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer made their initial visit to Medicine Hat, Alta., on a recent week-end. All the meetings were well attended and in the company meeting nine young folk came to Christ.

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Raymer met the women of the Corps and community in a gathering over which Mrs. W. H. Ellis, wife of the city magistrate, presided. At night the annual Corps supper was held, messages being brought by the

## SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

### DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS

The Inevitable Cross  
Mon., May 22.....1 John 5:1-6  
Tues., May 23.....1 John 5:7-13  
Wed., May 24.....1 John 5:14-21  
Thurs., May 25.....Luke 9:18-27  
Fri., May 26.....Luke 9:28-36  
Sat., May 27.....John 12:19-28  
Sun., May 28.....John 12:29-37

### PRAYER SUBJECT Prison Work

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Divisional Commander and his wife, and by Sergeant-Major Burkett and Bandmaster Whit-tred. A Local Officers' meeting followed the supper.

During his stay in the city Brigadier Raymer was the guest of two service clubs.

## HOME LEAGUE WEEK-END

Commencing with the Friday night united Holiness meeting, the Home League was given prominence at the Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps throughout an entire week-end. Home League Secretary, Mrs. Walter Davis, Home League Treasurer Mrs. Frank Harding, Sister Mrs. Crosbie and other members of the League took part.

In the evening meeting the names in the "Book of Remembrance" were read, and Major and Mrs. J. Bond, Corps Officers, delivered searching messages. Of interest was the commissioning of Bandmaster Frank Wade.

Recent visitors have been Major Hill and Sergeant-Major Petrie from Ann Arbor, Mich. Two new Junior Soldiers were enrolled.

## CORPS BAND IN CHARGE

The Corps Band recently had charge of the meetings at the Nanaimo, B.C., Corps (Captain and Mrs. I. Jackson). Major and Mrs. A. Hill were the speakers.

The Band also supplied the music and Captain Jackson gave the message at a special meeting arranged by the Ministerial Association. This event was followed by a Corps breakfast and meetings led by Major M. Taylor.

## JUNIOR SOLDIERS ENROLLED

The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major R. Gage, led a recent series of meetings at the East Toronto Corps (Adjutant and Mrs. MacLean). On Sunday afternoon six Junior Soldiers were enrolled, and a Singing Company leader and four young people's Bandmen were commissioned. In the evening meeting Majors Ellery (R) and Gage (R) were present and spoke. On this occasion mention of the attractive appearance of the Hall was made.

We have just received a small shipment of

# GRAMOPHONE RECORDS

Ten inch, double-sided recordings of  
Salvation Army Bands and Songster  
Brigades. The supply is limited

Write to-day for list

75c. each  
Express charges extra

TRY THE TRADE—"WE CAN SERVE YOU"

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY  
20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

dlers have been enrolled and others are giving serious consideration to the matter.  
On a recent Sunday afternoon

Miss Duff, of Toronto, field secretary of the Temperance Association, spoke on the evils of alcohol. Major W. Pedlar was

the speaker in the evening meeting which was led by Captain and Mrs. Mclean of the War Services.



# NEWFOUNDLAND NEWS

**Garnish** (Adjutant and Mrs. Watts). On a recent Sunday night ten persons sought and found pardon for sin. Since then, three others have come to Christ. It is believed that the Tuesday night Soldiers' meetings are responsible for this outpouring of the Holy Spirit. One sister came to Christ in a Home League meeting.

**Change Islands** (Captain and Mrs. Earle). In a recent Sunday night meeting, during the singing of the opening song, "We're bound for the land of the pure and the holy," a brother, who had been a backslider for several years, volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. Fourteen other persons followed, making a total of seventy-one in the "Forward to Victory" Campaign.

**Britannia** (Adjutant and Mrs. Gill). Many comrades and friends took part in an early Sunday morning march led by the Band. During the day open-air meetings were held near the homes of sick comrades, and at night there was an Enrolment of Soldiers. On Monday evening a local organization attended Divine Service led by the Corps Officer.

**Twillingate** (Major and Mrs. Wheeler). During the "Forward to Victory" Campaign more than a hundred persons sought Salvation. Thirty of these have taken their stand as Soldiers. The Corps recently celebrated its fifty-sixth anniversary in meetings which featured the reading of messages from former leaders (including Major and Mrs. Marsh, whose labors are still remembered by the older Soldiers) and the calling of the roll of comrades promoted to Glory. Seven persons came to Christ.

**Lewisporte** (Adjutant and Mrs. Cole). People are being saved, Soldiers are being enrolled, the Company meeting

attendance is increasing, and a Band of Love and Singing Company have been organized. Fifteen persons sought the Lord during a recent week-end.

**Newport** (Lieutenant G. Edmunds). Three Senior and four Junior Soldiers have been enrolled, the Corps Cadet Brigade is doing fine work, and the young people, encouraged by the older comrades, are taking an active part in the work of the Corps.

**Trout River** (Lieutenant E. Necho). There was a record attendance at the annual Home League supper and sale, the proceeds from which have been applied to the Building Fund. On a recent Sunday afternoon extra seats had to be brought in to accommodate the crowd which attended a meeting conducted by the Corps Officer for members of a local organization. Again at night the Hall was filled for a meeting in which Brother Job Kean told of having been shipwrecked at sea and of his miraculous escape. In a recent Friday night meeting a young man voluntarily accepted Christ as his Saviour.

**Carbonear** (Major and Mrs. Wight). Fifty-one persons came to Christ in a recent series of meetings. Among the penitents was a man who came from the back of the Hall, bringing his small son with him. Every branch of the Corps is progressing.

**Roddickton** (Lieutenant P. Williams). Opened last August, this Corps is making rapid progress. Conviction has settled upon the community and during the past five months seventy-five persons have come to Christ. The Hall, occupying an important site in the community, has been painted. The pupils of the day school also are doing nicely.

## NEW CORPS COLORS

Marking their 25th wedding anniversary, Corps Secretary and Mrs. Stanley Richardson, of Peterboro Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) presented a new Flag to the Corps. In making the presentation the Secretary stated that in gratitude to God for His many mercies, and as a token of their regard for the Corps, they desired to make this gift. In receiving the gift, the Corps Officer reminded his hearers of the Scriptural origin of The Army banner, quoting several passages from the Bible. The symbolism of the Colors was then emphasized and a plea made that the Flag should be considered as a "Flag for battle"—that its rightful place should be in the open-air meetings and on the march where the unsaved might see it. Young People's Sergeant-Major Ralph C. Braund, O.F., offered prayer.

It is interesting to recall that the comrades who made the gift were married by the late Colonel W. Morehen, and that the ceremony took place in the Opera House, the present Lieut.-Colonel Bunton being the Corps Officer and Brigadier A. Keith the "best man." Admission was charged, and the proceeds were devoted to the Young People's Work.

## CAMERA CORNER



Adjutant M. McLeod, Mrs. Major MacTavish and Home League members who attended Home League Sunday meetings at Kentville, Nova Scotia



Major J. Wood, Corps Officer, and group of Peterboro, Ont., comrades who participated in presentation of new Flag

## WEDDING BELLS RING

Wedding bells rang merrily in the Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., Citadel when Color-Sergeant Elsie Warner and Songster Alfred Chapman were united in marriage by the Corps Officer, Major W. O'Donnell. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Bandsman George Warner, and was attended by Songster Edith Fraser. The groom was supported by Bandsman Reg. Mills; Brothers Watson and Parker were ushers. Sister L. Chapman played the Wedding March, and during the signing of the register Sister Mrs. Watson sang. The newly married couple have given valuable assistance in both Band and Songster Brigade.

Major (Captain - Chaplain) Flannigan conducted the Salvation meeting on Sunday night, and two persons came to Christ.

Spiritual blessings were received when the Divisional Commander, Lieut. - Colonel Junker, and Mrs. Junker, accompanied by Major M. Stratton, led the meetings. On Sunday morning the Colonel dedicated the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Anderson. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation" (James 1:12) was the text of Major Stratton's holiness message.

At night the Colonel gave a stirring Salvation message. On Wednesday night a group from New Westminster Corps, gave a tableau entitled "Fellowship."

## CROSS IS THEME

Recent meetings conducted at the Woodstock, N.B., Corps by Major and Mrs. A. Pedersen included a candlelight service, an early morning Knee-drill and the dedication of two baby boys, the sons of men in the armed forces. On this occasion, also, six Junior Soldiers and eight Senior Soldiers were enrolled while eighty-three-year-old Sergeant-Major Sutton held the Flag.

At night the Cross of Christ was the theme of an illustrated service in which a young comrade sought forgiveness and guidance. The Band and Corps Officer also conducted a meeting in the county jail.

## ISLAND CORPS ANNIVERSARIES

### HANDICRAFT DISPLAY

The North Toronto Citadel, on Saturday afternoon and evening, May 6, was the scene of an interesting event when the Bedford Park, Toronto, Corps (Major M. Tucker, Lieutenant E. Wren) sponsored an exhibition of art, handicraft and hobbies, followed by an evening program given by the Earls-court Young People's Band (Band Leader A. Majury) and the Bedford Park vocal group (Sister Mrs. M. Hamilton, leader), and presided over by Mr. Eldon Brethour, supervisor of music in the Toronto schools.

Persons exhibiting articles of interest included Commissioner Bruno Friedrich (R), Colonel F. Ham, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tuttle, Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tudge (R), Brigadier Mrs. Watkinson (R), Lieut.-Colonel Sims (R), Majors Newman, Irwin, Dunkley and Rix, Red Shield Women's Auxillary, Mrs. Captain Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Child (War Cry artists) and other individuals and groups.

At night Adjutant C. Everitt, host, opened the meeting and presented the chairman. Concluding comments by the latter were much appreciated by the youthful musicians and their leaders, as well as by the many comrades and friends who gathered in spite of continual rain. Captain Arnold Brown took part in the opening exercises.

During the afternoon and after the program Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Carter and Home League Secretary Mrs. Young served tea.

### WEEK-END VISITORS

On a recent week-end the comrades of the Strathroy, Ont., Corps (Captain G. Smith, Lieutenant M. Lockwood) enjoyed the meetings conducted by Sergeant - Major Morgan of Hamilton III Corps. In the afternoon a bright Salvation meeting was conducted in the local House of Refuge. Helpful musical items were rendered by Bandsman Eric Rynan and Stan Burditt, also of Hamilton.

**Grand Falls** (Major and Mrs. B. Jones). This Corps recently observed its thirty-fourth anniversary in meetings led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton. On Sunday afternoon a civic gathering was presided over by Sir Vincent S. Jones, K.B.E., who was supported by many prominent citizens. In addition to the Corps Band and Songster Brigade, the musicians included six men from the R.C.A.F.

Sir Vincent, introduced by Bandsman G. B. Carter, told of his admiration for the Organization, making special reference to the service rendered by the Corps Band for the past thirty years, and then presented Brigadier Acton, the speaker of the afternoon, who delivered a lecture on the origin and development of The Salvation Army. Mr. L. Moore and Mr. G. A. Hickman, M.A., concurred in an expression of appreciation, and the Rev. H. J. Scott pronounced the Benediction.

On Monday night the Divisional Commander presided over a Band and Songster music festival featuring solos and duets by Corporal G. Home-wood and L.A.C. Bebbington, and items by the R.C.A.F. Quartet. Sister Mrs. M. Blackmore was the accompanist.

On Tuesday the Young People's Hall was crowded for a banquet at which a birthday cake, donated by a baker Bandsman, was cut by the two oldest Soldiers, Brother A. Downton and Sister Mrs. M. Cater.

**Clareville** (Captain R. Ellsworth). This Corps recently celebrated its fiftieth anniversary in meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Acton. In addition to three meetings on Sunday, including an afternoon lecture on "Facing the Facts," and an evening meeting for which many persons were unable to gain admission, there was a Monday night meeting in which the Divisional Commander showed pictures and curios of Alaska.

## WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty. One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

**ERIKSON, Gustaf, Seth, Carl and Ernst**—Natives of Hallingeborg, Kalmar Lan, Sweden. Wanted regarding inheritance. Ernst was in Juneau, Alaska, in 1934. M-5483

**HADDEN Charles Roland**—Age 66 years; tall; dark hair; brown eyes; pale complexion. Native of Worcestershire. Was a police constable in England. Last heard of in 1916, at Ham-ilton. M-5434

**HAUGEN, Max Hjalmar Karlson**—Born in Sweden, Nov. 1881. Parents were Karl and Maria Eliason. Is of medium height; brown hair; brown eyes. Left Sweden for Canada in May, 1926. Brother in Sweden inquires. M-5318

**JONES, Walter Smith**—Age 54 years. Came to Canada in 1904 under auspices of Dr. Barnardo Homes. Lived several years in Claresholm, Alta. Sister in England inquires. M-5492

**MACKIE, James Jarvis**—Last heard of in Winnipeg, Man. M-5120

**MACPHERSON Allan Gordon**—Single; age about 32; 5 ft. 11 ins. tall; fair complexion. Born at Agassiz, B.C. Missing since 1928; mechanic by trade. Thought to be in Toronto or London, Ontario. Mother ill. Brother inquires. M-5475

**MURDOCK, William Alexander** (known as Sandy)—Married; age 42; 5 ft. 10 ins.; black hair; blue eyes; slightly dark complexion. Born at Mancooth, Ontario. Decided scar on left

cheek. Farmer, in Capou district; also spent one and a half years in army. Wife inquires. M-5478

**ALLISON, John**—Age 57; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; very black hair; dark hazel eyes; high color. Born at Payloss Town by Randles T o w n. Occupation leading hand stagger. Last heard of in May, 1922; was male nurse in hospital in Quebec about six years ago. M-5468

**COOPER, Mrs. Christina** (or Teeny (nee McKeown)—Came to Canada in 1910 or 1911 from the Old Country. Age 57 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; sandy hair; blue eyes; pale complexion; native of Ballymena Co., Antrim. Daughter most anxious for news. W-2780

**CHEDWICK or CHADWICK, Mrs. Frederick William (Eva)**—Age 46 or 50 years. Came to Canada from Devonshire in 1924. Was employed prior to leaving there at the Bldford Hotel, Tavistock, Devon. Husband thought to have been with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Friend enquiring. W-2833

**MARSON, Lucy** (now Mrs. W. Murray)—Came to Canada in 1903. Lived with sister, Mrs. Healey, in Hamilton, Ontario. Married in 1905, then living in Lethbridge, Alta. W-2907

**STEPHENSON, Sophia** or Sophie—Age 38 to 40 years. Born in Leeds, England. Came to Tillsonburg, Ont., from the Old Country in 1913. Last heard from 29 years ago. Sister anxious for news. W-2881

## On The Air

TUNE IN ON THESE  
INSPIRATIONAL  
BROADCASTS

The Editor should be advised of any change in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1330 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta.—CJCL (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.30 p.m. to 2.45 p.m. (M.D.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—CJOC (1060 kilos.) Each Thursday from 10.30 to 11.00 p.m. (M.S.T.), a devotional broadcast.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.D.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Malury.

PETERBORO, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation," daily from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10.15 a.m. to 10.45 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

VANCOUVER, B.C.—CKMO. Each Sunday from 3.30 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. (P.T.), a program by the Mount Pleasant Corps broadcast from the Citadel.

VICTORIA, B.C.—CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations," Each Sunday, beginning at 9.30 a.m., "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont.—CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B.—CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.W.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer. Each Sunday from 9.30 p.m. to 10.00 p.m., "Moments of Salvation Melody," a program of Salvation Army recordings.

HAMILTON, Ont.—CKOC. Sunday, May 21, from 9.30 a.m. to 10.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Hamilton Citadel Singing Company.

### AFTER FORTY-TWO YEARS

(Continued from page 4)

fornia and is now engaged in fruit farming. Barney made a trip to Oklahoma the same year, but didn't have time to pay his brother a visit.

Throughout the years the brothers wrote to each other at regular intervals. When Jacob didn't hear from Barney for over a year he figured something was wrong. His brother must have died, he thought. Barney was a bachelor, so there was no one else to write Jacob the news. He decided to come up to Stalwart—hoping that he wasn't too late.

Jacob passed through Regina Tuesday night. When he arrived in Stalwart he learned that his brother had left there quite some time ago. Someone told him Barney had had a sunstroke two years before and gave up farming. He was living in Regina.

On further inquiries Jacob was informed his brother was in The

Army's home for men. He lost no time in returning to Regina and calling on Major Sutherland.

Jacob said he would like to take Barney back with him to the States. He has a comfortable home at Winton. He is married and his eleven children are all grown up. But Barney has not been in good health since being overcome by sunstroke. And the distance would be too great to travel at this time.

"I'm hoping Barney gets well so he can come down and live with me," said Jacob. "And if he isn't able to make the trip by next year, well, I'm coming back up here. It's hard to realize it's been forty-two years since we've been together."

### AN OASIS OF REFRESHMENT



Members of the C.W.A.C. Pipe and Brass Band find that a visit of the Red Shield Mobile Canteen makes a pleasant pause during a recent Pacific Command Sports Day at MacDonald Park, Victoria. Major A. Milley is at the extreme left

## Songs That Cheer And Bless

"I will sing of the Lord as long as I live: I will sing praise to my God while I have my being."

Psalms 104:33.

### "Oh, It Is Wonderful!"

Words and Music by Chas. H. Gabriel

*mp* Moderato M. 104

Key Bb

1. I stand all a-mazed at the love Je-sus of-fers me, Con-fused at the  
2. I mar-vel that He would de-scend from His throne di-vine, To re-scue a  
3. I think of His hands pierc'd and bleed-ing to pay the debt! Such mer-cy, such

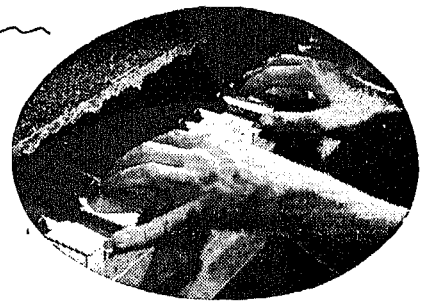
grace that so ful-ly He proffers me; I trem-ble to know that for me He was cru-ci-fied—That  
soul so re-bel-lious and proud as mine; That He should ex-tend His great love un-to such as I; Suf-  
fice and de-votion can I for-get? No, no! I will praise and a-dore at the mer-cy seat, Un-

for me, a sin-ner, He suf-fered, He bled, and died. Oh, it is won-der-ful that He should  
-li-cent to own, to re-deem, and to jus-ti-fy.  
-lit at the glo-ri-fied throne I kneel at His feet.

care for me! Enough to die for me! Oh, it is won-der-ful, won-der-ful to me!

Won-der-ful! Won-der-ful!

From the Musical Salvationist.



### THE HEM OF GOD'S GARMENT

Tune: "Beethoven"

THY dwelling place, O God, I seek  
From life's sweet dawn to sunset  
hour;  
But Thou art lost in blinding light,  
Or hidden where the storm-clouds  
lour.

I see Thy footprints in the fields  
For daisies spring where Thou hast  
trod;  
And when Thou walkest o'er the  
moors  
The heather blooms like Aaron's rod.

I sense Thy presence in the woods  
When honeysuckles scent the air,  
Or lilacs into blossoms break;  
For all things seem of Thee aware.

The gentle wind before Thee goes  
To herald Thy approach to all;  
The stately trees in wonder bow,  
And petals on Thy pathway fall.

As children sang upon a day  
When Jesus rode through Zion's  
street,  
The choirs of birds their voices raise  
And fill the woods with worship  
sweet.

Thou passest by with hidden face  
And I but clutch Thy garment's  
hem;  
Yet healing from Thy garment flows,  
And my soul's wastage Thou dost  
stem.

—T.T.

### "A Crown Of Peace To Me Is Given"

(No 287 in The Salvation Army  
Song Book)

A CROWN of peace to me is  
given,  
A lasting peace, though midst  
of foes;  
A peace that makes this earth a  
heaven,  
That like a constant river  
flows.  
No power my heart can e'er  
molest,  
No fear can rob my soul of rest,  
I lean upon my Saviour's  
breast.  
He is my peace! He is my  
peace!

A FINE hymn from the pen of the Rev. J. D. Allan. Both for words and music, wrote Lieut.-Colonel R. Slater, this writer is among those who have reached the highest levels in Salvation Army song-making. He has supplied us with a number of songs that appeal to the musician for the originality and beauty of the melodies as well as of the appropriate harmony. The merits are not, however, confined to the music, for in the words we find equal beauty in thought and language, often with a devotional strain that makes his pieces true spiritual songs.

He is a Scotsman, and, as a young man, employed in a business house, felt the compelling power of the Holy Spirit urging him to use his excellent voice in singing the message of Salvation in the streets during his dinner hour. He did not always secure just the end he was after, for, on one occasion, while singing in a certain street a woman was so moved to see a young fellow,



dressed so respectfully as he was, obliged to seek such means to meet his needs, as she supposed, that she offered him money. He was able to assure her that a far higher gain was what he was seeking, and then made a direct appeal to his tender-hearted listener.

This writer, continues the Colonel, takes varied moods in his songs, is original in all his efforts, and sets himself a high standard in almost all. His devotional songs are no doubt his best, yet some of his joyous and marching songs have had wide use among Salvationists.

Nearly all his songs made their first appearance in *The Musical Salvationist*, and he is to be reckoned among its most valued contributors. "A Crown of Peace" appeared in the January, 1887, issue.

Many years ago J. D. Allan was a Staff-Captain in our ranks and A.D.C. to Mr. Herbert Booth, with whom he travelled to South Africa, Tasmania, New Zealand, the United States and Canada. He had to resign from Army service for health reasons.

Other well-known songs by Mr. Allan, not in the Song Book, are: "On, Ever On, To Eternity," "Jesus My Heart Is Keeping," and "Saved and Kept by the Grace of God."